WEATHER DATA APPEAR ON PAGE 17

to. 31.556

PARIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1984

ESTABLISHED 1887

IBM Settles EC Case by Agreeing to Share Data

By Paul Lewis New York Times Service

BRUSSELS - International usiness Machines, the world's irgest computer manufacturer, as settled a decade-old antitrust ise brought against it by the Exective Commission of the European ommunity.

Under the settlement, anounced Thursday, IBM has greed to alter its European mareting strategy for its most power-il range of computers and give val European manufacturers tore information about them.

The agreement is intended to reuce IBM's dominant position as a applier of key parts and software ar its giant 370 model range, which ecounts for about 70 percent of minframe computers sold in the 3-nation trade bloc. It will do this y making it easier for other manuicturers to enter the market. "This settlement will bring new

oportunities in this sector, which becoming more important every ay," the EC commissioner for impetition, Frans Andriessen, id at a news conference after reasing details of the accord. "Euspean industry now has a chance increase its share of the market." "As a result of this settlement," : said, "users of computer equip-

ent throughout the European ommunity will have a wider and ulier choice of equipment to meet In a statement issued at IBM's

uropean headquarters in Paris. shn R. Opel, the company's chairan, appeared to play down the gnificance of the agreement, hich, he said would not require 3M to make "significant changes how we do business."

The agreement, negotiated be-: veen Mr. Andriessen and Nicho--s deB. Katzenbach, IBM senior ce president and general counsel, splies only to IBM's 370 model nge and equipment compatible th it. The commission believes at sales of this model and of M-made parts which hook up to "account for about 80 percent of e company's EC revenues.

... In 1982, the Reagan administraon dropped a 10-year-old Justice epartment antitrust investigation IBM. And Mr. Andriessen deed Thursday that he had come ___ider "formal pressure" from the eagan administration to end the ,-- vestigation into the company's arketing strategy in Europe. However, he did admit there had en "informal contacts" with the

stice Department, which he deribed as "very anxious to see a The agreement is intended to rtect the commission's complaint are at IBM abused its dominant poion in the European computer

arket by withholding technical formation about the 370 series at other manufacturers need in der to design and sell compatible upment. Under the accord, IBM will

ase selling its 370 computer with built-in memory. This practice of nemory bundling," the commis-in claims, makes it harder for her manufacturers to sell rival emory systems to 370 operators. In addition, IBM will disclose terface information about new riants of the 370 series more raply in the future, thus enabling her manufacturers in the Europe-Community to offer compatible rdware and software products of eir own design.

- Rival manufacturers making rdware parts to be hooked up to - M's 370 model will now get the cessary interface information thin four months of the anuncement of a new version or ien that product becomes gener-y available, if this is earlier. Mr. idriessen said they had been reed to wait from seven months

142 two years in the past. aln the software sector, IBM will ake available interface informain as soon as it has been fully rted and is ready for marketing d no later than it becomes genery available to clients.

Finally, IBM has undertaken to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) sclose adequate and timely infor-

NYSE Surges; Volume at High

NEW YORK - The New fork Stock Exchange advanced trongly and broadly in record rading Thursday that was prompted by the drop in the ederal funds and other interest

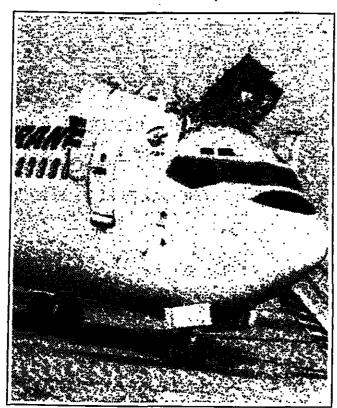
The Dow Jones average of 30 ndustrials soared 31.47 points o 1.166.08, its highest level ince May 10. The jump was the argest since a 30.43 point gain vov. 30, 1982. Volume was a ecord 172.83 million shares. The funds rate, on overnight oans between commercial

lanks, dropped to 11% percent

rom 12 percent. Page 6.

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The Air France jet, with damage to the fuselage behind the cockpit, after the explosion Thursday in Tehran.



LIBRARY

The last hostages, who were led away from the plane before the explosives were detonated, wait near the runway at Tehran's Airport after their release and the hijackers' surrender.

Reagan Aide Doubts Soviet Seriousness on Arms

By Leslie H. Gelb New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan's national security adviser says that Moscow is misrepresenting Washington's position on proposed talks on space weapons and that "it appears that the Soviets were not serious about

Robert C. McFarlane, reading a statement Wednesday in Califor-nia, said the Russians were being "disingenuous" in portraying the U.S. position. He said the U.S. proposal that the talks consider offensive nuclear weapons as well as space arms was not a "precondition" but a "unilateral declaration" of intent.

A senior administration official in California, when asked whether uled to open Sept. 18 in Vienna, dead, answered: "We don't space-based anti-ballistic missile

He said that he was "very much in doubt" whether Moscow had ever been sincere about the talks. Mr. McFarlane's statement, when paired with one by a Soviet official in Moscow on Wednesday. seemed to indicate that the preparations were degenerating into a long-distance shouting match.

The tone of the McFarlane response accompanies several U.S. expressions of pessimism about the talks. There is also a clear indicaproposed Vienna conference falls through, the blame will be attributed to the Russians. U.S. officials said Moscow

would not agree to negotiations unless Washington indicated total acthe conference, tentatively sched- ceptance of the Soviet position.

weapons and do not want to talk about the negotiations on offensive nuclear weapons that have been suspended since last fall.

The U.S. officials speculated that the Russians' tough bargaining was at least in part a result of polls showing that Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic presidential nomi-nee, had more or less closed the gap with Mr. Reagan.

In the private Soviet-U.S. discussions about an opening statement tion of a desire to ensure that, if the on the Vienna talks, the differences have focused on one word, according to U.S. officials. They said a Soviet draft called for talks on "preventing the militarization of outer space," while the latest U.S. draft omits the word "preventing."

Alexander A. Bessmertnykh, the The Russians want to discuss head of the United States Department in the Soviet Foreign Minis-

rule it out but it is hard to be systems as well as anti-satellite try, also disclosed this difference Vednesday in Moscow. Mr. McFarlane seemed to confirm the disagreement when he said

Wednesday: "In our communica-tions with the Soviets, we have stated our view that their proposal for a conference on the 'militarization outer space' is an 'excellent

He added that Moscow's insistence on its own wording was an effort to "prejudge the outcome of

On Wednesday, U.S. officials introduced a mystery concerning the diplomatic exchanges over the proposed space-weapon negotiations. The senior administration offi-

cial in California said the latest contacts had been on a "very high level." Other officials here implied that the Soviet foreign minister, Andrei A. Gromyko, or "even

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

General Asks U.S. to Boost **Adviser Force** In Salvador

By Joanne Omang and Margaret Shapiro Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — The commander of U.S. forces in Latin America has said that he needs 125 U.S. military trainers in El Salva-dor, more than double the current General Paul F. Gorman, head

of the U.S. Southern Command. said in congressional testimony Wednesday that if Congress provided the instructors, leftist guerrillas could be brought "under effective control" within two years.

General Gorman said he could "logesee no circumstance " under which U.S. armed forces would be

armed forces. General Gorman, in response to questions by members of the House foreign affairs subcommittee on the Western Hemisphere, testified that the Salvadoran armed forces "have a heavy burden of foul-ups. screw-ups, misapprehensions and misjudgments to work off and that the Pentagon's self-imposed ceiling of 55 U.S. military trainers was too limited "to get around to all the battalions on even a monthly

He said Congress should consider whether the number was enough to oversee the use of millions of dollars in military equipment that

A Salvadoran official sees no role for leftists in the country's elections before 1988, Page 5.

the United States has supplied since 1979.

"I need 125 U.S. trainers, roughly double what I have now." he

[Later, The Associated Press quoted Michael Burch, a Pentagon spokesman, as saying: "There are no plans to increase the number of advisers in El Salvador."]

General Gorman recommended an increase to 125 advisers a year ago. The request was turned down by the White House as too risky

If U.S. economic and military aid were supplied at the rate recom-mended in January by the Bipartisan National Commission on Central America, he said, "within two years we'd have 80 to 90 percent of the country under effective con-

Representative Gerry E. Studds. Democrat of Massachusetts, said that the panel was told three years ago that the war would be over in another year. He asked General Gorman whether he would send U.S. troops to the region if the Salvadoran government appeared to be losing to the guerrillas "and the only way out was to introduce

"No, sir, I would not," General Gorman said. "The Salvadorans society goes on," one such appeal began. "The totalitarian government aims at a complete subcan protect their own government jugation of all people. It breaks the law as well provided with the resources." as humanitarian principles and Christian ethics.

U.S. troops.

He said that he could "foresee no circumstances that it would be useful for our purposes to introduce U.S. armed forces into that con-

The arrival of U.S. forces, he said, would probably "transform the conflict from an indigenous struggle into a very different kind calling on you to boycou the state spirits mo-might cut against the United

The general testified at the moment when Representative Jack Kemp, Republican of New York.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Hijackers Free Hostages, Bomb Plane in Tehran the hijackers drew the window cur-

By Trevor Wood

TEHRAN - Three hijackers of an Air France jet surrendered Thursday at Tehran's Mehrabad Airport after freeing 45 remaining hostages and then detonating explosives in the Boeing 737.

The three men, whose names St were not released, seized the aircraft with 58 passengers and six crew members on a flight Tuesday from Frankfurt to Paris. The jet landed at Tehran early Wednesday after brief stops at Geneva, Beirut and Larnaca, Cyprus. All the hostages were eventually released un-

The hijackers had threatened to blow up the plane and hostages unless the French government released five persons imprisoned in connection with an assassination attempt in 1980 on the former Iranian prime minister. Shahpur Bakhtiar, who is in exile in Paris, They had also threatened to kill

one French hostage an hour until their demand was met.

Before the surrender, the Iranian authorities released a statement from the hijackers in which they described themselves a members of the Islamic Organization for the Liberation of Jerusalem. The statement assailed France

for what it said was poor treatment of Moslems.

The end to the hijacking came about an hour after the last deadline for blowing up the plane. The hijackers took the hostages about 200 meters (650 feet) away from the jet and ordered them to lie down.

Reporters said an explosion then scattered debris from the fuselage just behind the cockpit. They said the explosion appeared to be a

to security forces with their hands held high in the air.

Women and children had been released earlier, and a steward escaped at Lamaca. John R. Scott, an American busis-

nessman, said after the nostages-plane had gone inrough the usual sent to fight in El Salvador, despite were released that there had been controls and had their hand lug-

He said two of the hijackers had displayed Lebanese passports. Jonathan Shingleton of Britain said that on Thursday the hijackers appeared with submachine guns. explosives and 45-caliber hand-

But he said the hijackers generally treated the hostages well, putting blankets on sleeping passengers and passing around eigarettes and

An Air France stewardess told French radio that the hijackers threatened passengers with a knife

during the journey.

Lydie Baranton, who was among 13 persons released Wednesday, said the hijackers threatened to slit a passenger's throat each time the plane took off if the pilot did not

follow orders. Another Air France airliner was hijacked to Tehran a year ago after an Iran Air jet had been comman-

decred to Pans. ■ Mitterrand Cites 'Ordeal'

President François Mitterrand on Thursday called the hijacking of the jetliner "a rough ordeal" and said the country now could breathe easier," The Associated Press reported from Paris.

Mr. Mitterrand said: "It was a rough ordeal for the victims of this hijacking and for all of us in France, for all the countries that had their citizens aboard the hijacked plane, you can well imag-

An official at the French Embassy in Tehran said the passengers were taken to a hotel in Tehran, where they were to be met by Jean Perrin, the French charge d'al-

The hijackers then surrendered
Security Inquiry

West German authorities said Thursday they could not explain how the hijackers smuggled explosives on the airliner Tuesday at the Frankfurt airport, United Press International reported.

They said everyone boarding the what he called "the checkered per-formance" of the Salvadoran armed forces.

some tense moments during the gage and persons examined by de-siege, especially Thursday when a passenger was taken outside and ons and explosives.

Hong Kong Stocks Rise **After Progress in Talks**

By Dinah Lee

HONG KONG — Encouraged by reports of progress in talks be- linked to the U.S. dollar, will ease. tween Britain and China on the In October, the colony pegged its future of Hong Kong, share prices currency to the U.S. dollar at the here rose sharply Thursday, leaving rate of 7.80 Hong Kong dollars. the Hang Seng index up 66.95 points at a closing 893.69.

Thursday's rise was the sharpest when the index rose 89.19 to close litive. at 1.370.90.

talks between Sir Geoffrey Howe. Britain's foreign secretary, and Chinese officials were announced. falling. The average has risen 93.54 points in two days.

Many analysts here believe the Hang Seng index will soon reach the 1.000 mark, compared to a low for the year on July 13 of 746.02. In response to the stock market rally, the Hong Kong Association of Banks held a special meeting to cut bank interest rates by 2 percentage points across the board. The move lowered the prime lend-

INSIDE ■ The city of London is going to

lose its government after a bitter political battle. Page 2. ■ Japan is considering an end to commercial whaling in the

Antarctic. Paraguay's leader is resisting neighboring countries' trend to ward democracy.

BUSINESS/FINANCE ■ Oil prices surged on the free market, in a major price rever-

■ British unemployment set a

July record. WEEKEND

■ Women run a marathon in the Olympics for the first time Sunday. A pioneer woman marathoner recalls the struggle. Page 7.

TOMORROW Tough police tactics, improved

international cooperation and an amnesty for repentant gunmen are part of a new approach to containing the Basque separatist group ETA.

The bankers' action reflects growing confidence that pressure on the local currency, which is

Reaction in the financial community to reports on progress in the talks between Britain and Chigain in a day since Nov. 2, 1981. na about Hong Kong has been pos-An analyst at W.I. Carr, a stock-

The index rose 26.59 points on broking firm, said: We've got ev-Wednesday before details of the erything working for us now. Wall Street is up, and we've got politics turning right, and interest rates

Another analysi, at Hong Kong Securities, forecast that the rally would continue. The market can now rise on its true economic fundamentals, now that a large part of the political ciement has been re-solved," he said. "But there is still a large element of 'How can we trust Beijing in the market.

A joint statement issued as Sir Geoffrey left Beijing for Hong Kong on Tuesday said the talks had achieved "substantial progress." The statement also reaffirmed the common goal of outlining how the British colony would be run after Beijing regains sover-eignty in 1997.

Sir Geoffrey confimed here Wednesday that Britain and China had agreed on the main points of an accord to give Hong Kong a high degree of autonomy for 50 years after China regains control. But he added that some substantial points remained to be settled.

Uncertainty over the future of the colony had undermined the value of the Hong Kong dollar before the U.S. currency link was formed in October, in addition to unsettling the stock market.

The drop in interest rates also encouraged the property market. "If interest rates come down,"

said Michael Hollington, a partner in Richard Ellis, a property firm, that is obviously another plus point. A sustained rally will have office space buyers coming out of the woodwork." On the stock market, among the

leaders Cheung Kong rose 65 cents to 8.15 Hong Kong dollars, Hong Kong Land gained 30 cents to 2.70 dollars, Hong Kong Bank rose 50 cents to 6.40 dollars and Jardine Matheson increased 65 cents to 7.15 dollars.

Brokers described trading as

Weizman Backs Peres To Lead Israeli Coalition Reuers parliament, and Mr. Shamir's Li-JERUSALEM — Former De-kud bloc has 41. Any coalition fense Minister Ezer Weizman, would need 61 seats for a majority

whose Yahad Party holds a pivotal in the 120-member Knesset. role in Israel's political deadlock.

Mr. Shamir and Mr. Peres said

Labor Party. Shamir's Likud government had and medicine. apparently a reference to the war in Lebanon and settlements in occu-

pied Arab lands. Mr. Shamir and Mr. Peres met for a second time Thursday to discuss a government made up of their Jerusalem. two parties. The coalition plan is

Earlier Thursday, Mr. Herzog met with leaders of several small parties. Each stated whether he seemed more likely to be granted the 42 days to set up a coalition.

told President Chaim Herzog after more than four hours of talks Thursday that he favored a nation- Wednesday that further discusal unity coalition led by Shimon sions would center on the highly Peres, the head of the opposition inflated economy. Mr. Shamir's caretaker government on Wednes-Mr. Weizman, whose party con- day announced a three-month trols three parliamentary seats, said freeze on government hiring and a the economy was in a critical state because Prime Minister Yitzhak ment purchases, such as food, fuel

pursued "mistaken national goals." Mr. Shamir wants Rabbi Meir Kahane included in political consultations with Mr. Herzog in the interests of democracy. United Press International reported from

Mr. Herzog barred Rabbi Ka-hane from the consultations. The backed by Mr. Herzog, who has said the economy requires urgent.

U.S.-born rabbi won a parliamentary seat by advocating the expulsion of Arabs from Israel and the

occupied territories.
"Shamir has condemned Kahane preferred that Mr. Peres or Mr. and called him a savage." Yosef Shamir be given the task of forming the government after last month's inconclusive election. With Mr. Weizman's endorsement, Mr. Peres that it is a solution of democracy, all elected representatives should be invited so as not task of the solution of the to set a precedent whereby [Mr. Herzog] will not want to meet with Mr. Peres' Labor alignment another faction because he does holds 44 seats in the Knesset, or not like it for some reason."



EASTERN GOLD — Ecaterina Szabo of Romania spins through floor exercises to lead her team to the women's Olympic gymnastics gold medal. Pages 10 and 11.

Solidarity Takes the Pledge in Polish Campaign Workers Are Urged to Boycott Vodka to Cut Government Revenue

By Michael T. Kaufman

New York Times Service WARSAW - Underground committees of the Solidarity movement, active in at least 20 of Poland's largest factories, have joined in a church-sponsored boycott of vodka in the hope of depriving the government of its largest source of revenue, as well as saving the health of the

Polish people.

The Roman Catholic Church's sobriety campaign, which has been growing steadily over the last two years, reached a high point Wednesday. when priests in parishes all over the country led men and women in oaths pledging not to buy or drink vodka for a month.

period a test run that he hoped would lead to longer boycotts.

"You know, asking Poles to stop drinking is ing from alcohol in present-day Poland is a not so easy," the worker said. "It is easier to get moral and patriotic duty. them out to throw stones. All change takes

The man said that in addition to the appeals and church sermons, individual workers with what he called "recognized authority" would urge their co-workers to join the boycott.

tribute to the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw

resented in overt political terms. As developed y a committee headed by Bishop Jan Mazur of edice, it stresses moral regeneration and health issues for a nation where 30 percent of the average family food budget is said to go for hard alcohol, where church sources say three million people get drunk each day and where per capita consumption amounts to more than two gallons (7.5 liters) of pure alcohol a year.

threats not only to our moral existence but also to the biological life of the nation," said the A welder close to some of the factory committees reported that he considered the two-week pastoral letter from Bishop Mazur. But the subject of the church initiative, a

"Drunkenness is one of the most dangerous

Bishop Mazur's message emphasized this point in a subordinate paragraph: "No Christian and no Pole should drink alcohol this month, buy it or serve it. And let every drunk in this month be a reminder of the yoke of occupation and a symbol of those who oppressed, The vow to forgo vodka was ostensibly in persecuted and exploited us at any given time." If the church statements on the possible polituprising against the German occupation forces, ical impact of its anti-drinking campaign tended

an attempt by lightly armed Poles to wrest to be muted or indirect, the Solidarity commiscontrol of the capital as German troops fell back before the Soviet Army.

On the surface, the anti-liquor crusade is not prises where tens of thousands of men and women work, including shipyards, steel plants, tractor and automotive works. "The struggle for the sovereign character of

> ery. Promotion of alcoholism is a very effective method whereby this aim can be attained. We have to counter it. "We can continue fighting only if we are sober, prudent and strong. Drunkenness saps society's reason and strength. The sale of spirits produces revenue for the government. During the strike of August 1980, we did not drink alcohol. Let us now repeat that feat. We are of fighting in which nationalism

It attempts to institute a modern form of slav-

nopoly from Aug. 14 to 31." Whatever the moral impact, the major threat of a boycott to the government lies in finances, since vodka is its most important source of domestic revenues. According to official statis-tics. Polmos, the alcohol-producing monopoly. \$117 million in military aid to El was the greatest money earner in the country, Salvador to the administration's

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

By Clyde Haberman

New York Times Service TOKYO — Japan is considering an end to commercial whaling in the Antarctic Ocean, on the condition that it be allowed to hunt whales in those waters for "research" purposes.

Government officials said Wednesday they would also seek to continue whaling in Japan's territorial waters as an "indispensible" part of the livelihood and culture of coastal families.

The new proposal, offered by an advisory panel to the Fisheries Agency, was Japan's strongest attempt thus far to head off a fiveyear worldwide ban on whaling that is scheduled to begin in 1986.

The moratorium was imposed by the International Whaling Commission two years ago, and has been supported by environmental groups as essential to save endangered whale species. As the world's major whaling nation. Japan has protested the commission's decision, maintaining that not all species face extinction and that preservationists ignore Japanese cultural

the whaling section in the Fisheries

taint that marks commercial whalwith activities labeled as research.

But it was not clear how the profit. research would differ significantly from present Antarctic operations that form the mainstay of the Japawould still be killed, and the same fleet would do the hunting.

After research is completed, offi-

cials said, the whales would be sold do not understand their heritage. on the domestic market, as they are now. But Mr. Kaminokado said that any profits would be funneled into further research. Normal whaling is set to resume in 1991. It was also not clear whether the

lower than that taken for commercial purposes. Altogether, Japan's whale har-

ters) from the Japanese coast.

traditions.

"Since the international situation is difficult for us, we have to find some way of compromise."

Said Ryozo Kaminokado, chief of likely that, after the few remaining the source of the whaling countries divide the allotment, Japan's Antarctic share million.

The recommendation by the ad- would come to about 1,900 minke. visory panel sought to remove the The whaling industry here, which now directly employs only 1,300 ing in many quarters by replacing it people, says that the new quotas are not large enough to permit a

Because of its scarcity and great cost, whale meat has become a relatively insignificant part of the modnese whaling industry. Whales em Japanese diet. It was important historically, however, and many Japanese still react strongly on this issue, believing that other countries

> The government's advisory committee proposed treating Japan's coastal operations much like the subsistence whaling permitted to Eskimos and hunters in Greenland.

As for the numbers of research number of whales killed for re-search in the Antarctic would be kaminokado said that would be negotiated with the United States and other countries.

Washington's attitude is crucial vest last season was 4,246 - repre- to a final Japanese decision on senting 3,027 Minke whales caught whether to obey the whaling comin the Antarctic, plus 1,219 minke, mission. If Japan defies the ban, bryde and sperm whales caught in the United States is committed to waters up to 200 miles (325 kilome withdrawing fishing rights in American territorial waters, an ac-



Focus Is on Debts as North-South Talks Open The United Nations secretary-general, Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, left, was greeted by his predecessor, Kurt Waldheim, at the opening of North-South talks in Vienna Thursday. In his keynote address to representatives of 135 nations. Mr. Pérez de Cuéllar appealed to rich nations to open their borders to goods from their underdeveloped trading partners and to help them reduce their foreign debts. The UN Industrial Development Organization organized the talks.

Leftist-Dominated London Council Loses Bitter Fight to Survive

LONDON - London is about to become a city without a city government.

The struggle over the abolition of the Greater London Council in favor of the city's 32 local boroughs has pitted Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher against Ken Livingstone, the radical leader of the council who has become well-known for seeking to cut fares for public transport and for providing grants to groups such as Babies Against the Bomb. For months, Londoners have been barraged with

appeals to "Save the GLC" in a publicity campaign that may end up costing taxpayers \$13 million.

Last week, in "The Ratepayers' Iolanthe," a satirical production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe," actors portrayed Mrs. Thatcher as a predatory fairy queen and Mr. Livingstone as a genial but ominous half-mortal, half-fairy. The show was supported by \$104,000 in council money.

On Thursday, Mr. Livingstone and three other Greater London Council members were scheduled to resign to force elections for their seats on Sept. 20. Mr. Livingstone sees the elections as a referendum on the abolition of the council.

Mrs. Thatcher condemned the move as an expensive

spend \$6.6 million before the changing law gives Mrs. Thatcher's environmental secretary veto power over

Britain's central governments have never happily delegated authority. It was only when 14,000 people died of cholera in the 1850s and a sewer system was needed that a Metropolitan Board of Works was created. In 1889 the London County Council was established. It was replaced in 1963 by the Greater London County and the council was replaced in 1963 by the Greater London County which the description of the council was replaced in 1963 by the Greater London. London Council, which also administers London's fast-growing southern and eastern suburbs.

Analysts say the current government's insistence on abolishing the Greater London Council probably has less to do with the council than with Mr. Livingstone and his colleagues. The Livingstone council controls a staff of 35,000, and has more than doubled its spending in three years, to \$1.2 billion a year.

"We have turned this into the most effective plat-form the radical left ever had in Britain," Mr. Livingstone said in a recent interview, "and it has started to win massive popular support. That scares them because if we can do this here, think what we could do if

we got our hands on the national government."
When they came to power, Mr. Livingstone and his colleagues began using the county building, which faces the Thames, as a huge billboard. They hung London's unemployment figures in giant numbers on the side of the building visible from the Houses of Parliament, across the river.

There was a brief respite from the unemployment Recent days have seen a hectic race by the council to figures recently when the House of Lords unexpectedly rebelled, on constitutional grounds, against Mrs. Thatcher's plan to abolish council elections in May major building, engineering and maintenance and let an appointed council run the organization until its demise in April 1986.

Mr. Livingstone, who in the past has called the Lords "vandals in ermine," hung a giant banner saying, "Peers, thank you for saving London's

When the Lords then agreed to let the elections, and the council, be abolished as long as Mr. Livingstone and the other elected councilmen were allowed to remain in office until the end, the unemployment figures went back up and Mr. Livingstone announced his determination to force an election.

London's population of more than seven million is divided into 32 local boroughs with populations of 200,000 to 300,000 each.

The borough councils already have a vast range of responsibilities. They build and maintain about 6,800 miles (11,040 kilometers) of roads, enforce health and safety standards, collect refuse, and own and manage 825,000 housing units and 30,000 acres (12,140 hectares) of parks and open spaces.

The Greater London Council has responsibility for the Inner London Education Authority, which has 300,000 children and 20,000 teachers. It runs the fire department but not the police. It disposes of waste but does not collect it. It is responsible for planning, for major roads, libraries, museums and housing.

In a white paper, the government proposed giving most duties of the Greater London Council to the boroughs, setting up joint boards for education and fire in London and giving more responsibility to the efficiency and save an unspecified amount of money. was its notorious hallmark in the 19th century."

Also to be eliminated will be the county councils of six metropolitan counties in England, all controlled by the opposition Labor Party.

What has particularly annoyed Conservatives is the \$45 million in the council's budget that can be spent any way the council sees fit as long as it is for the

benefit of Londoners. The council has been criticized for such grants as one to Babies Against the Bomb, a group of mothers who brought their babies with them to meetings about disarmament, for sponsoring such events as the Anti-Racist Year, and for financing a project to help lesbian mothers who have problems obtaining custody of their

"We haven't denied what we're trying to do," Mr. Livingstone said. "We want to stop sexism. We want to stop racism. Unless you raise the issues, nothing

Although Mr. Livingstone has managed to rally popular support for the Greater London Council his prospects for saving it are not thought to be good.

"The removal vans will be on the steps of County Hall on schedule in April 1986, ready to strip that building of every last vestige of Red Ken and his troop of circus entertainers," Ian Aitken predicted in The Guardian this month.

He added, "At that stage, London's government secretary of the environment. It said this would add to will revert to the ad hoc muddle and confusion which

U.S. Aide Doubts Soviet Arms Intent five days to respond to the U.S. trying to deal with the complex issue of U.S.-Soviet snace weapon More Advisers Offer Won't Be Raised (Continued from Page 1)

someone higher" had been in direct communication with a senior U.S. official. But no names were dis-

Mr. McFarlane and Mr. Bessmertnykh provided more information on the dispute over a moratorium on the testing of anti-satellite said it had been a mistake. They weapons during the Vienna talks.

The Soviet draft note sought an agreement, from the start of the alks, not to test and deploy such weapons, according to officials

The question U.S. officials are asking is whether this represents a new Soviet condition. Until the draft was received last week, U.S. and Soviet officials were saying that a moratorium was not a condi-

Mr. McFarlane's statement Wednesday indicated that the United States was now suspecting the worst.

The senior administration official in California, in assessing the Russians' reaction to the U.S. draft, said that they had appeared to be giving it "serious consider-

"At least there was some turmoil within the government over how to respond," he said. "But their answer does not leave much basis for

said the language had been suggest-ed by Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and approved by Mr.

omitted the word "preventing" be-cause it implied that the problem to sponded. be negotiated was future space weapons and not existing offensive

Other administration officials Data Accord said this was the kind of hectoring that only reinforced Soviet suspicions that the United States intend-

The senior administration official said he expected Moscow to mation about changes in the combecome more serious about the munication codes, known as Sysspect for American technology."

vailing judgment that, while the Russians have already tested an anti-satellite weapon, the systems being developed by the United States would be superior.

■ A Prompter for Reagan hope."

When asked for evidence of "turmoil," he said it had taken Moscow

The said it had taken Moscow

A Prompter for Reagan

President Reagan got some prompting from his wife as he was

Expensive

of elegance

A masterpiece

and perfection.

chinese lacquer.

Dressed in genuine

Reagan without further review. The officials said the latest draft

ed to divert the Vienna forum from focusing on space weapons.

talks "early next year" out of "re-This was an allusion to the pre-

tote. issue of U.S.-Soviet space weapon talks, Reuters reported from Santa For Salvador reference to space weapons and simply referred to negotiations to He became tongue-tied Thurs-

define mutually acceptable ap- day as reporters asked him how he proaches. While the senior official could persuade the Soviet Union to in California denied that this had overcome apparently insoluble supplemental appropriation recaused problems, other officials problems blocking the start of necaused problems, other officials problems blocking the start of negotiations

After he had been silent for some time, Nancy Reagan leaned toward him and whispered, "Doing everything we can."
"We're doing everything we

By IBM, EC

(Continued from Page 1)

tems Network Architecture, which are used by its 370 computers and which competitors need in order to design compatible equipment.

Rival manufacturers will be charged a "reasonable" sum for all this information. And the agreement will run at least until 1990. After that IBM has the right to renounce the agreement, giving one year's notice.

However, the commission agreed that IBM should not disclose information about the basic workings of its computers that could be valuable to rival mainframe manufacturers. "We are not dealing with vital proprietary information." Mr. Andriessen said.

Commission officials say the new understanding should provide European firms some time to develop and sell computer equipment compatible with IBM's 370 range and take some of this market away from the U.S. company.

In return, they say, IBM apparently hopes to participate in a \$1.5billion EC-funded research program into advanced computer electronics known as Esprit.

The settlement was reached, European officials said, only after a last-minute change of tactics by the commission, which decided to abandon a July 31 deadline it had set and continue negotiating in September, IBM apparently wanted to end the uncertainty.

tration wants next year, more aid was not necessary in the two months remaining in fiscal 1984. ■ Fight Over Funds Avoided House Republican leaders have try spokesman said that despite a sidestepped a new floor light over 70-percent fall in coal production

Mr. Kemp's amendment was re-

Congress had provided enough

military aid for El Salvador this year - \$126 million - and would

provide much of what the adminis-

jected on procedural grounds.

restoring covert Central Intelli- in the first three months of the gence Agency aid to Nicaraguan strike, the nation still had enough rebels, setting the stage for a later coal stocked to keep power stations battle between the GOP-dominat-operating normally far into 1985.

On three previous votes, the House has rejected President Ronald Reagan's requests for more covert aid to rebels fighting the leftist

Nicaraguan government The issue will now go to the Senate. where the Intelligence Committee is recommending \$28 million in new aid for the fiscal year

starting Oct. 1.
While House Relpublican leaders avoided a direct vote on the issue Thursday, debate on the 1985 intelligence authorization bill was dominated by the CIA's covert action program in Nicaragua. The House then passed, in a 294-118 vote, the appropriation for U.S. intelligence activities. The total approved is kept secret.

Asked about the vote, Larry Speakes, chief White House spokesman, said, "We will contin-ue to work for full funding of our Central America request."

Representative Edward P. Boland, Democrat of Massachusetts, the House Intelligence Committee chairman, said the panel lacked sufficient evidence of a continued flow of arms from Nicaragua to El Salvador.

San Salvador Bank Raid Leftist guerrillas killed a guard in

a shootout at a San Salvador subur-v witnesses and a rebel spokesman, The Associated Press reported.

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General Urges Thatcher Tells Miners

LONDON — Prime Minister member workforce by 20,000. after 21 weeks of conflict the gov- government and the opposition La- with Iran. The canal is a major source of revenue for Egypt. ernment was not going to make bor Party over the need to shut them a better offer and urged them uneconomic mines.

Opponents argued that since to return to work. Mrs. Thatcher went on nationwide television and radio to appeal to rank-and-file miners to accept what she termed the "good, fair and reasonable" offer made by the National Coal Board, which runs the state-owned industry.

At the same time, a power-indus-

ed Senate and the Democratic-con-trolled House, The Associated Press reported from Washington.

But Sir Walter Marshall, chair-man of the Central Electricity Gen-erating Roard, said the need to erating Board, said the need to burn oil to conserve coal was costing the industry an additional £20 million (\$26 million) a week.

A majority of miners walked out March 12 to protest the coal able mines and reduce the 175,000-

said. "We have done all that we can. The strike will stop when people realize they have nothing left to

strike about. What more can people expect from the [coal board] or the government?" she said.

Arthur Scargill, head of the Na-tional Union of Mineworkers, charged that Mrs. Thatcher was seeking to destroy the union and him personally rather that resolve the strike.

The coalfields where striking miners have frequently clashed Thursday, but union officials continued a sit-in at their local headquarters in South Wales to try to prevent a court-ordered seizure of the union's assets for contempt of court. The headquarters in Pontypridd was surrounded by strikers Wednesday to defend it from bai-

Solidarity Backs Sobriety

iggest sector, petrochemicals.

A lay Catholic leader active in the anti-linear manufacturing and active in the anti-linear manufacturing and active in the anti-linear manufacturing and active in the anti-linear manufacturing active in the lion, twice as much as the next biggest sector, petrochemicals. the anti-liquor movement described the effort in virtually Gandhian terms.

someone participates in a street demonstration, he submits his autonomy to the crowd. But when a man refrains from buying vodka agency PAP said Thursday that the from the state monopoly, he is United States had informed Poland from the state monopoly, he is speaking in his own voice. He gains it was ready to lift some economic self-respect and the respect of oth- and scientific sanctions against it in

Others in the movement noted political prisoners. that like the tactics developed by Mohandas K. Gandhi to win freeban bank Thursday, then took dom for India, the anti-drinking about 125 hostages, including campaign relies on concrete geswomen and children, according to tures of undisputed moral value, linking them to a wider social concern and thus forming a political challenge to the authorities.

The government has begun its own anti-liquor campaign, and General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the

with revenues of more than \$4 bil-

The idea is to give individuals Poland Says U.S. control and responsibility for specific political acts." he said. "When To Ease Sanctions

WARSAW - The Polish news reponse to a Warsaw's amnesty for The agency said Washington was

prepared to end its ban on flights to the United States by the Polish airline LOT and its refusal to support Poland's membership in the International Monetary Fund. Scientific exchanges may also be resumed the agency added. The U.S. charge d'affaires, John

R. Davis, met Jan Kinast, the Po-Polish leader, has, in fact, praised lish Foreign Ministry official re-church efforts to promote sobriety. sponsible for Polish-U.S. relations, But with its great dependency on on Thursday and informed him of alcohol sales, the government is the policy shift, PAP said. An emjudged by the advocates of the tem- bassy press spokesman said the perence strategy to be highly vul- meeting had taken place but could not confirm what was said.

WORLD BRIEFS

Report Says Briton May Face Charges LONDON (UPI) - The Times of London reported Thursday that the

government intended to prosecute Peter Wright, a former counter-intelligence officer, for unauthorized disclosure of official information if he returned to Britain. Mr. Wright, who is living in retirement in Australia, has pressed for an

investigation of British intelligence services. He spent years hunting Communist agents and has alleged that British intelligence services were infiltrated by Soviet spies

A spokesman for the attorney general's office said, "The Times report

Lutherans Suspend Two Churches

BUDAPEST (AP) — The Lutheran World Federation has suspended the membership of two churches, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Southern Africa and the German Evangelical Lutheran Church in Southern Africa, or Namibia, for refusing to admit blacks, a federation

spokesman said Thursday.

In a secret ballot Wednesday, 222 delegates voted for the suspension, the spokesman said. He said 23 delegates were opposed and 29 abstained. In a show of hands, the federation assembly, comprising representatives of 99 churches with 54 million members worldwide, also called on member churches to boycott countries and institutions enforcing apartheid. A spokesman said the resolution was chiefly aimed at South Africa.

WASHINGTON (WP)—A federal judge in Alexandria, Virginia, has ruled that Richard Craig Smith, 40, an accused spy, will be allowed to present evidence, including classified information, to support his defense that he was working for the CIA when he provided the identities of six U.S. District Judge Richard L. Williams issued his ruling last week. The text of the full ruling has been withheld from publication, and a declassified version, with approximately six pages of classified information deleted, was made public Wednesday. The 34-page text rejects arguments by federal prosecutors that Mr. Smith should be prevented from presenting classified information.

"The Court holds that Smith may testify to his version of events and present any other evidence, whether classified or not, tending to corroborate his defense." the judge wrote. He said there

rate his defense," the judge wrote. He said there was independent evidence corroborating Mr. Smith's story and that "a rational juror, based on the evidence Smith intends to adduce at trial, could legitimately entertain a reasonable doubt as to his guilt."

The result, Mr. Livingstone insisted, will be "quite 6 Jailed for Attack on Mugabe's House

HARARE Zimbabwe (Reuters) — Six former guerrillas found guilty of attacking Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's house in 1982 were sentenced Thursday to prison terms ranging from 12 to 25 years.

The six, who are former members of the guerrilla force led by Joshua

that carry a maximum sentence of death.

Meanwhile, the home affairs minister, Simbi Mubako, said Wednesday

that a dusk-to-dawn curfew in the southern province of Matabeleland

BEIRUT (UPI) - Rival Moslem militiamen clashed in Tripoli on

Thursday, following the assassination of a prominent Sunni Moslem offical. During the fighting Israeli helicopters and gunboats cruised offshore of the northern port city, firing flares.

The Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said at least two persons were

killed and seven wounded in the fighting in Tripoli and that Prime Minister Rashid Karami, who lives in the city, was trying to stop the Police sources said the clashes were brought on by the assassination of a Dr. Ismat Murad in the day and a search for his killers, Dr. Murad was

U.S. Team to Investigate Suez Blasts

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Defense Department has sent a 15-member survey team of mine-warfare experts to Egypt to investigate reports of mysterious explosions in the Gulf of Suez, military sources

an adviser to Sheikh Saed Shabaan, leader of the anti-Syrian Tawheed militia, which controls most of Tripoli.

Pentagon officials said Tuesday that they had issued a warning to mariners after four or five ships reported being rocked by explosions as they passed through the gulf, which is between the Suez Canal and the Red Sea. The officials said Wednesday that as many as seven ships might

have been affected. The circumstances of the explosions remained unclear, though there ____as been speculation that Iranian ships might have seeded the only with striking coal miners Thursday that been no disagreement between the small mines to punish Egypt and other supporters of Iraq, which is at war

"They have to be closed," she Craxi Party Defeated in Parliament ROME (Reuters) — Italy's Socialist government suffered an embarrassing parliamentary defeat of three decrees Thursday, one day after it

won a confidence vote. won a confidence vote.

The Chamber of Deputies, or lower house, voted against three decrees on national health, public institutions and development of the south. Prime Minister Bettino Craxi's five-party coalition went into the minority on the votes because more than 100 coalition deputies did not attend the

last session before the vacation recess.

More than one-third each of the Socialist, Christian Democrat, Liberal, Republican and Social Democrat groupings of the coalition were absent.

Last night the coalition won a confidence vote on its policy by a comfortable margin. The decrees will have to be presented again.

with police were reported quiet Step Toward Malaria Drug Reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government and university scientists an-nounced Thursday that they have isolated and reproduced whole genes from malaria parasites, an accomplishment they call a major step where making a practical vaccine against one of the world's most deadly making a practical vaccine against one of the world's most deadly making a practical vaccine against one of the world's most deadly making a practical vaccine against one of the world's most deadly making a practical vaccine against one of the world's most deadly making a practical vaccine against one of the world's most deadly making a practical vaccine against one of the world's most deadly making a practical vaccine against one of the world's most deadly making a practical vaccine against one of the world's most deadly making a practical vaccine against one of the world's most deadly making a practical vaccine against one of the world's most deadly making a practical vaccine against one of the world's most deadly making a practical vaccine against one of the world's most deadly making a practical vaccine against one of the world's most deadly making a practical vaccine against one of the world's most deadly making a practical vaccine against one of the world's most deadly making a practical vaccine against one of the world's most deadly making a practical vaccine against one of the world's most deadly making a practical vaccine against one of the world's most deadly making a practical vaccine against one of the world's most deadly making a practical vaccine against one of the world's most deadly making a practical vaccine against one of the world's most deadly making a practical vaccine against one of the world's most deadly making against one of the world's most deadly making a practical vaccine against one of the world's most deadly making a practical vaccine against one of the world watch and the world watch a practical vaccine against one of the world watch and the world wa

The scientists said that they noped to be able to use the general manager to mass-produce a malaria protein that could trigger the body's immune system to destroy the most deadly strain of the disease. This, they said, could lead to a single vaccine to fight all forms of malaria, a blood-borne tropical disease transmitted by mosquitoes.

The developments are the work of government researchers at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases and the Walter

Reed Army Institute of Research, and scientists at New York University Medical Center. They were reported in a series of papers to be published Friday in the journal Science.

U.S. Mail Workers Warned on Strike WASHINGTON (UPI) - Postmaster General William F. Bolger has threatened to dismiss all 600,000 mail carriers and other unionized postal

employees if they go on strike.

Major postal unions are preparing for a strike vote, despite a federal law against such a stoppage. Talks on new contracts collapsed 10 days ago. The government is seeking a three-year wage freeze and other ago. oconcessions.

Mr. Bolger's threat was reported in Thursday's editions of The Washington Times, based on comments he made in an interview with the newspaper Wednesday. "If they commit an illegal act in either wildcat or the said."

For the Record

Lieutenant General Jorge Rafael Videla, the military president of Argentina from 1976 to 1981, was arrested Wednesday after testifying on Market Medical Argentina from 1976 to 1981, was arrested Wednesday after testifying on Market Medical Argentina from 1976 to 1981, was arrested Wednesday after testifying on Market Medical Argentina from 1976 to 1981, was arrested Wednesday after testifying on Market Medical Argentina from 1976 to 1981, was arrested Wednesday after testifying on Market Medical Argentina from 1976 to 1981, was arrested Wednesday after testifying on Market Medical Argentina from 1976 to 1981, was arrested Wednesday after testifying on Market Medical Argentina from 1976 to 1981, was arrested Wednesday after testifying on Market Medical Argentina from 1976 to 1981, was arrested Wednesday after testifying on Market Medical Argentina from 1976 to 1981, was arrested Wednesday after testifying on Market Medical Argentina from 1976 to 1981, was arrested Wednesday after testifying on Market Medical Argentina from 1976 to 1981, was arrested Wednesday after testifying on Market Medical Argentina from 1976 to 1981, was arrested Wednesday after testifying on Market Medical Argentina from 1976 to 1981, was arrested Wednesday after testifying on Market Medical Argentina from 1976 to 1981, was arrested Wednesday after testifying on Market Medical Argentina from 1976 to 1981, was a first Medical Argentina from 1976 to 1981, was a first Medical Argentina from 1976 to 19 the kidnap, torture and murder of thousands of political detainees under his rule, the official news agency Telam reported.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi named a new defense minister Thursday as the major change in a reassignment of senior government officials. He is Shankarrao B. Chavan, minister for planning since 1981.

Japanese and Soviet officials will meet in Moscow on Aug. 16 to discuss the Middle East, Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe said Thursday. (Reuters) Egypt affirmed Wednesday its recognition of Prince Norodom Siha [14,16] nouk's government-in-exile as the sole and legitimate government of

Cambodia and demanded the immediate withdrawal of Vietnamese

troops from that country. The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, in a 3-1 vote Thursday, cleared the way for operation of the Diablo Canyon, California, nuclear power plant, which had been set back for years by design questions and concerns about earthquakes

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INTERNATIONAL Indicates the Budget Takes Shape on the Boundary on the floor of the Democratic-House Republicans have been those Republicans have been the Budget Committee Chairman, Pete V. Domenici of the Office of Management of the Committee Chairman, Pete V. Domenici of the Office of Management of the Committee Chairman, Pete V. Domenici of the Office of Management of the Office of Managem l amendment requiring balanced

ederai budgets. The Democrats, in turn, have acused the Senate Republicans of hwarting the intent of Congress's nly tool for budgetary discipline, ne Budget Control Act, by waiving in order to pass individual appro-riation bills before an overall budet resolution has been passed.

he impact that annual deficits of 170 billion or more may have on nterest rates and the economic reovery, were seen to be portraying hemselves in this election year as lefenders of fiscal responsibility. The issue for the Republicans on /ednesday was the budget amendent, which has failed to win the apport needed to come to debate

cess. They say the Republicans have crippled this process by refusing to compromise on a military spending ligure for the next fiscal

Leaders of the Reagan-Bush '84 Congressional Steering Committee held a press conference Wednesday to call on Walter F. Mondale and Geraldine A. Ferraro, the Democratic nominees for president and The two parties, both sensitive to House, to bring up the balanced-

budget amendment. outline what steps they would propose to eliminate budget deficits. mittee was scheduled the measure Thursday. Democrat, responded to the Republican call by saving, "Any day cans, the Senate majority leader,

They say they have obtained about 170 signatures, about 40 short of

the necessary majority. The amendment would require Congress to keep its spending in line with tax revenues except in wartime or when both houses approved deficit spending by a threefifths vote. The amendment would vice president, to urge Thomas P. take effect two years after ratifica-O'Neill Jr., the speaker of the tion by three-fourths of the states.

The Republican-controlled Senate passed the amendment two But the Republicans refused to years ago; it was rejected by the House. The Senate Judiciary Committee was scheduled to consider

the president wants to send up a Howard H. Baker Jr., has shown balanced budget I guarantee I will little enthusiasm for adding the

anced-budget amendment, which is the amendment to the floor for a stalled in the Judiciary Committee. "take a fair amount of time."

Meanwhile, as part of the Democrais' budget offensive, Senator Lawton Chiles of Florida, the ranking party member on the Senate Budget Committee, held up passage of the agriculture appropria-tions bill to protest Congress's failure to agree on a budget compromise for next year.

Until a budget resolution is passed, each house of Congress must waive the Budget Control Act to pass individual appropriations bills. In the Senate, the waivers are usually passed by consent.

Mr. Chiles, in objecting to the waiver for the agriculture bill, con-

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defense Congress had agreed on virtually all aspects of a deficitreduction plan for next year. The Republican added that the defense issue could be resolved if the House would agree to a range of figures on military spending.

■ House Votes on Food Plan

The Honse voted overwhelmingly Wednesday night to increase food-stamp benefits and reverse some restrictions passed by Con- the Agriculture Department calcugress three years ago. The Wash-ington Post reported. lates as the lowest-cost nutritional-ly adequate diet. This would in-

The Reagan administration. tended that Republicans used the which pushed for the restrictions bill would permit homeless people

tors, David A. Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, warned that the \$1.6-billion measure cost 100 much, would "repeal important reforms" and

would open the door to abuses. A bipartisan group of legislators sponsored the legislation in response to studies showing that the number of poor and hungry Americans had been increasing despite the economic recovery.

The measure would increase food-stamp benefits for all recipients, paying 100 percent rather than 99 percent of the cost of what ly adequate diet. This would in-The Hunger Relief Act was approved, 364-39, and sent to the 1986, then return to 100 percent the crease to 101 percent in fiscal year year after.

Among its other provisions, the waivers to get around passing an three years ago in an effort to cut who meet other eligibility require-overall resolution, which might the budget had objected to the bill. ments to receive food stamps-

Soviet Embassy in U.S. May Get New Address: 'Sakharov Plaza'

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The Senate Appropriations Committee has approved a bill that would rename the site of the Soviet Embassy in Washington "Andrei Sakharov Plaza."

The bill, whose passage Wednesday sends it to the Senate floor. would make the mailing address of the embassy 1 Andrei Sakharov Plaza if the legislation becomes law. It would have to win the approval of the House and be signed by the president.

The proposal, offered by Senator Alfonse M. D'Amato, Republican of New York, was an alternative to a House-passed recommendation that the block of 16th Street in front of the embassy be renamed for the Soviet dissident. District of Columbia officials opposed this because of a policy that only persons who have been dead at least two years are eligible for the honor of having city streets named for them. The part of the street the embassy faces is not, in fact, a plaza. In any case, the Soviet Union is building a new embassy in another part

of Washington; it is due to be finished next year. The State Department opposed the street renaming as a violation of the Vienna Convention on Diplomatic Relations to prevent impair ment of the dignity of foreign missions, but the Senate committee rejected that argument.

In offering his amendment, Mr. D'Amato said "it is a most fundamental and eloquent means that we in Congress can use to express our concern" for Mr. Sakharov and "the millions he repre-

ant Kills for true Mondale, Ferraro Open Tour in South, Where Reagan Won 7 States in 1980

Washington Past Service JACKSON, Mississippi — Waler F. Mondale and Geraldine A. erraro have opened their first ampaign tour of the South, a reion important to the Democrats' lection hopes, with promises to arm the respect of Southern voters.

"I'm not running to become resident of one state or one reion," Mr. Mondale told a crowd f 7,000 waving flags Wednesday i front of the Mississippi goveror's mansion. "If you elect a presient who is good for America, you ill have elected a president good or Mississippi."

Mr. Mondale, in a speech, intenified his challenge to Ronald Rea-an to debate him six times. He idiculed the president for saying in in interview released Wednesday hat many debates "would bore the ants off the American people."

Ms. Ferraro, whose selection as he first woman on a major party cicket upset some Southerners, told he crowd, "I've worked for everyhing I've gotten. In this campaign, want your support. I want your otes and I expect to have to earn

Many Southern Democrats had arged Mr. Mondale to pick a outhern running mate, and Vednesday there were still signs of mease over Ms. Ferraro's selecion. Neither the speaker of the Vewman, an early Mondale sup-orter who announced he would till Allain attended.

arrying Mississippi, which Mr. July 14. Reagan won in 1980 along with six

have to worry about the South?"

"No," the crowd shouted. was the largest he had ever seen at a

political rally in the state.

Mr. Mondale called Mississippi "my lucky state" and said, "By the size of this crowd and excitement here I'm going to carry Mississip-

"What Americans want is common sense, not salesmanship," Mr. Mondale said. "This campaign shouldn't be a contest between advertising agencies, it should be about ideas and plans for the American people."

Later Wednesday, Ms. Ferraro

and Mr. Mondale flew to Texas. In Austin, Ms. Ferraro said, "It is wrong, wrong wrong for people to think she will damage the Democratic ticket's chances in the South.

■ Lance Problem Played Down Milton Coleman of the Washington Post reported from Austin, Tex-

Mr. Mondale on Wednesday played down published reports that Bert Lance is dismayed with his still undefined role as general Mississippi House, C.B. (Buddie) chairman of Mr. Mondale's cam- and American security. paign and is considering quitting

sit out" the campaign after Ms.
But Mr. Mondale passed up several of that kind," Mr. Reagan said. He eral offers to say that Mr. Lance, added that he looked forward to But many observers said Ms. campaign opening, would still be ly, I think two would be as many as certain's selection had reversed overall coordinator for the cam-Ar. Mondale's once-slim hopes of paign, as Mr. Mondale announced

Wednesday in the rain, the crowd chanted, "Gerry, Gerry." that his operation was still getting organized for the general election campaign and that Mr. Lance's role

was a part of those preparations. "There have been no changes" Ms. Ferraro and Mr. Mondale from the role generally spelled out were given a warmer and more enthusiastic reception in Mississippi was announced Mr. Mondale said than they received Tuesday in a He said there was "no significance visit to Ms. Ferraro's hometown of whatsoever" to Mr. Lance's ab-Queens. Lieutenant Governor Brad seace during the Southern cambye of Mississippi said the crowd paign swing.

■ Reagan Rejects 6 Debates Francis X. Clines of the New York Times reported from Santa Barbara,

President Reagan, in an interview released by the White House on Wednesday, rejected Mr. Mondale's proposal for six debates this year. The president also expressed doubt about the value of a debate between Vice President George Bush and Ms. Ferraro, saying it was the top of the tickets, not the running mates, that counted.

The president expressed his views in an interview last Friday at the White House with WAGA, a television station in Atlanta. He said that while he expected some agreement could be reached on debates, he "did not accept" Mr. Mondale's proposal, made after the Democratic convention ended last month, for six debates.

Mr. Mondale has proposed six debates to focus separately on the environment, military affairs, the economy, civil rights, education

"I think we could bore the pants his new post.

But Mr. Mondale passed up sevo fi the viewers if we did something of that kind," Mr. Reagan said. He who was absent from the Southern some debating, declaring: "Frank-

sissippi: "I don't think President Rather than endorse Mr. Lance Reagan is worried people will be ther Southern states. When Ms. outright or reaffirm the certainty of bored. I think he's worried they Service Association, the union for



Walter F. Mondale and Geraldine A. Ferraro outside the Mississippi governor's mansion.

USIA Staff Asks for Policy Changes

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Officers of the U.S. Information Agency have asked its director, Charles Z. Wick, to change his policies and restore the agency's prestige.

Foreign Service Journal. It is pubrerraro walked to the podium in a top role for him, Mr. Mondale on might leave the television set on professional employees of the State "seasoned officers subordinated to ant, said the direct ront of the governor's mansion Wednesday repeatedly insisted and learn something."

ciation's standing committees for mistrust and secrecy. the information agency, said that more than four times as many po-litical appointees as ever before have been placed in the agency.

In said the prosession of the agency have served the administration well, but that mistrust by Mr. Wick and his depu-plant near Cleveland.

PARIS — France is to grant a large degree of internal-autonomy plant near Cleveland.

PARIS — France is to grant a large degree of internal-autonomy to the St. Pierre and Miquelops isthe public should stand for."

An open letter to Mr. Wick aphave been placed in the agency.

Mr. Mondale responded in Mispears in the current issue of the "Many of these, in our judgment, uses is eroding the agency's ability are underqualified." it said.

The letter charged that Mr. U.S. image overseas. Wick's policies have resulted in An agency spokesman, Jim Bry-seasoned officers subordinated to ant, said the director had no com-

national Development and the U.S. priate officer placements, stalemat-Information Agency. ed careers and an unparalleled We-The letter, prepared by the asso-They split, creating a climate of ed careers and an unparalleled We-

It said that the professional emto do its work of presenting the

Nuclear Welds Called Vast U.S. Safety Hazard

By Thomas O'Toolc

WASHINGTON - After investigating corruption in two of the largest construction unions in the United States, the Senate Labor Committee has charged that so many incompetent welders and engineering technicians are helping build nuclear power plants that the situation constitutes a national safety hazard.

"Unqualified workers have been routinely referred for work as skilled craftsmen, working qualification tests have been circumvented and favoritism is rampant in choosing who will work," accord-

The committee spent two years investigating the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers and one year investigating the Interna-tional Union of Operating Engi-

The report concluded that "new legislation to certify workers and make test cheating and extortion a federal crime is needed to ensure the safety, proficiency and durability of our nation's construction

The committee said that one of the most serious practices it uncovered was the sale of union cards for as much as \$1,600 to welders who never took qualifying tests.

The committee also said that experienced welders routinely took tests for inexperienced welders, who were then put to work on jobs that included the Three Mile Island

The report said that the referral qualification process "is tanta- ernment has announced. mount to a state police department issuing driver's licenses without proof of a driver's test or a university graduating an engineer without

proof that he or she passed calcu-The committee said that a wit-

ness testified that "60 percent of the welders he worked on the Three Mile Island fuel pool were not qualified for the union journeyman books they held and had bought their books 'right on the job.' In the March 1979 Three Mile

Island accident, the plant's Unit 2 reactor lost water from its cooling system and overheated. The nucle ar fuel rods in its core began to melt down and an explosion was only narrowly avoided. The panel said that witnesses

had identified as many as 34 welding to a 72-page report released Wednesday by the majority staff of the Senate Labor Committee. cards. The committee said it asked the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to interview the 34 welders but that the commission declined on the ground that it lacked the man-

"We have extreme resource problems," the committee said it was told last year by R.K. Christopher of the regulatory commission. I have the sum total of three investigators in my office to cover the entire United States."

The committee said it turned the matter over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which is investi-

Paris to Give Autonomy To Islands Off Canada;

PARIS - France is to grant a lands off eastern Canada, the gov-

Under a draft bill presented to the cabinet, the president of the existing General Council of the islands will take over full responsibility for local affairs. St. Pierre and Miquelon, with 6,100 inhabitants. consists of eight small islands off the south coast of Newfoundland.

4 Soviet Army Deserters Give a Grim Account of Duty in Afghanistan

By Kevin Klose

Parts the and mile Washington Past Service NEW YORK — Four young Soiet soldiers who defected from beir army in Afghanistan said here hat wanton killing of civilians, idespread sickness, drug use, se-ere discipline and confusion about thy they were there were common roblems sapping the morale of ombat troops in the war.

The four deserted individually om separate units last year and ere taken in by Afghan resistance tates last week and are being reettled under the auspices of the intervention.

International Rescue Committee, a private U.S. organization that helps Afghan refugees. were all draftees. They are Sergeant Alexei Peresleni, 20, Sergeant Nihelps Afghan refugees.

Their accounts provide a gritty outposts of an army in its first shooting war since 1945.

roups. They arrived in the United et troops have been fighting in Afghanistan since the December 1979

kolai Movchan, 20, Private Sergei Zhigalin, 20, and Private Yuri Shapovalenko, 19.

They cited cases of attacks on hated senior enlisted men by young Although impossible to verify, conscripts, brutal punishments of they are consistent with other re- troopers in the field by senior nonports that the Russians were commissioned officers and suicides bogged down in Afghanistan last and murders in the ranks, which year before going on the offensive more recently. About 100,000 Soviing the official formulation: "Died while performing patriotic military

At the same time, they said most

The four men interviewed here of their compatriots, draftees paid extraordinary cases, the soldiers scourge, followed by typhoid fever. commissioned officers reportedly were all draftees. They are Sergeant about 3 rubles (\$4\$) a month, simply said. wanted to survive their two years of active duty and go home.

> wounded. The four, who possessed only the limited information that an army

customarily gives enlisted men. generally estimated the tolls to be One said an officer told him that 100.000 coffins had been shipped to Afghanistan and that they would be filled. One, treated for appendi-

citis at a military hospital in the Soviet Union, said his ward was filled with wounded troopers. The men said they were told they would be fighting "Americans. Chinese and Pakistanis." The Afghan insurgents receive limited amounts of arms from Saudi Arabia, China and other nations, in-

cluding covert aid from the United The soldiers said hashish, co caine and opium were widely used among enlisted soldiers. They said soldiers bought drugs from the Afghans with money plundered from civilian homes during patrols or by bartering spent shells, live ammunition and even automatic rifles.

Drug use is so widespread that it is generally tolerated by commanders and fellow soldiers except in

Western military and intelligence experts believe about 5,000 country by truckers resupplying heat. Normally, he said, half the ed, it was said. Soviet soldiers have been killed and from Soviet Uzbekistan to the six-man gun crews in his battery an unknown, larger number north. When the officers cannot obtain vodka, which costs up to 50 rubles (about \$75) a bottle, they make their own "samogon" liquor.

the men said. The four expressed contempt for the official version of their mission. which seldom mentions combat and pictures the troops as spending their time building schools, clinics and sanitary facilities to the delight

of the Afghans. Officers tell their soldiers to put aside worries about whether the So-viet Army should be fighting Afghans and to concentrate on surviv-

The men said hepatitis was a

were incapacitated.

Private Zhigalin, who was sta-tioned in Kabul, said troops preferred daylight patrols against hamlets because residents usually fled, making looting easy. Night raids scared the soldiers

"because it seemed there was an ported. enemy behind every corner," they said. After action, however, they remembered seeing homes destroyed "where normal people

was caught. Another time, non-than 30 Afghans.

Sergeant Peresteni said the troops, assaulted and killed a young troopamong officers, who generally drank far more water than recomdrink vodka smuggled into the mended because of the Afghan sergeants were caught and execut-

Soviet Soldier Honored

A Soviet paratrooper who killed more than 30 Afghan guerrillas by blowing himself up has been honored by the Kremlin with an award for bravery, according to a report Thursday in Pravda, Reuters re-

It said Sergeant Nikolai Chepik's unit was surrounded during fighting in the east of Afghanistan on Feb. 29. The sergeant, who was severely wounded, saved his com-One recalled an attempted kill-ing in which someone rolled two himself. As he was about to be rades by drawing the attackers on hand grenades into a tent of senior captured, he exploded a cache of sergeants, wounding one. No one grenades, killing himself and more



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Greenpeace Protesters Briefly Plug U.S. Chemical Plant's Waste Pipes concerned with the environment from the perch they had occupied

here from the Greenpeace envi-spokesman. "The people that we commental organization plugged 13 here swim at the local beaches." ipes that a chemical company uses a discharge wastes into the Atlanc Ocean, officials said, but the orp. said Greenpeace divers finhed blocking the outlets and left 15 :: te water around 3 P.M. Wednesay. He said company divers im-ediately began undoing the work I the environmentalists, who had

nce Monday. We are in compliance with the 160-foot (50-meter) water tower on

of Washington

TOMS RIVER, New Jersey — ourselves," said Charles Keane, the for more than two days, sivers from the Greenpeace envi-

ompany later reopened the pipes.
A spokesman for the Ciba-Geigy
his officers were there to determine were also on the scene. A police "whether the law is broken and charges were filed against the

whether any damage is done." No Two other Greenpeace protest-

here swim at the local beaches."

Dover Township policemen and officers of the U.S. Coast Guard were also on the scene A. Robert Toscan, had maintained that Greenpeace should not plug the openings because that could cause the pipes to rupture and flood area homes with wastes.

But a Greenpeace spokesman, Brian Fitzgerald, said divers proceeded at a pace that would preven cen staging a protest at the plant ers, Beverly Baker and Sam Sprunt, such a rupture. He added that both of Boston, who had climbed a Greenpeace members did not expect their actions to persuade the gulations, and we're very much Ciba-Geigy's grounds, descended company to halt the discharges.



When you take the telephone, your words take flight. Automatically. They wing across frontiers and oceans. From France, the route is simple: just

dial 19, followed by the country code,

city code and the number of your party. A loving word, a tender thought with the telephone your messages take a direct flight home. Instantly. And at the end other of the line

there's a smile waiting to meet you. Why not go by phone? It's the heart-



U.S. Says Number of Poor Rose in '83

By Spencer Rich Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Despite the report, said that if noncash benefits the work force to 9.6 percent. conomic recovery, the proportion f Americans with incomes below the government's official poverty the 1983 poverty rate would be bene edged up last year to 15.2 permi, or 35.3 million people, the ensus Bureau said Thursday.

It was the fifth consecutive year which the ratio rose, and the ighest percentage since 1965, then 17.3 percent of Americans 1982, when 34.4 million people in the interior is and people using about 1982 in some categories, the poverty figure in some categories, the poverty ighest percentage since 1965, then the figure of 15 percent in the national average. For blacks, the rate ere below the poverty line. For 1983, a family of four with surprise because of the overall in-income of \$10,178 or less was provement in economic conditions. insidered to be living in noverty. cording to government calculanns. This income figure does not for the rise in poverty.

food stamps or medical aid.

One was that average monthly unemployment dropped only slightly in 1983, from 9.7 percent of The bureau, in a supplemental

were counted as income, as some economists believe should be done. The other factor, he said, was a growth, by 2.4 million people, of two groups with traditionally high tween 10.2 percent and 14 percent, poverty rates — single-parent families and people living alone. depending on the method of valuing benefits.

were in poverty. But it came as a was 35.7 percent; for Hispanics. 28.4 percent; for people in central cities, 19.8 percent; in rural areas, 18.3 percent; and for female houseprovement in economic conditions. Gordon Green, a Census Bureau holders with no husband present, official, cited two primary reasons



Herald Tribune

Deadlock Under the Stars

Soviet and American officials negotiating about terms for negotiating about weapons in space, but if these were serious talks you would not hear a thing. You would learn one day that a time, place and agenda had been fixed, or that Secretary of State Shultz and Foreign Minister Gromyko planned a dinner to frame the bargaining. That this is not happening is a calamity, a threat to all future arms control. Why it is not happening is debatable.
It can be argued that President Reagan has

misjudged the national interest in space weapons, and in arms control in general; or that his goals are sound but his tactics flawed. Yet as much, and more, can be said of the Kremlin. And maybe neither government is now in a

position even to begin a sound negotiation.

The impasse follows two decades of arms control bargaining that did very little to inhibit the arms race. Indeed, it left each government fearing that the other was angling for a mili-tary superiority that might somehow translate into enormous political gains.

When Ronald Reagan became president, the Soviet buildup looked to be the more excessive; at least, the Russians had failed to give any convincing rationale for their big missile deployments, especially in Europe, Mr. Reagan chose not just to compensate for these but to trump the arms race once and for all. Contending that he wanted a real race or a real reduction, he rejected the SALT-2 treaty

and ordered rapid development of all types of

weapons permitted by past agreements. He envisioned a dubious new "Star Wars" missile defense, which would destroy past agreements. The Russians, feigning despair but perhaps hoping to outmaneuver Mr. Reagan, walked out of the Geneva talks, which were in any case going nowhere. Then the new Soviet leader, Yuri Andropov, died. And Mr. Reagan declared for re-election, feeling vulnerable only

on his unproductive arms policy. Heading into this election season, the Russians suddenly proposed the one deal that Mr. Reagan had, as late as April, firmly opposed: a ban on space weapons, starting with satellite-killers, and on testing them during the talks. Congress had already forbidden such tests until the president made a good-faith effort at a ban.

The president has opposed a ban because the Russians possess one primitive, hardly threatening anti-satellite weapon. He wants to test a much better American weapon, now. His critics plead that if effective satellite-killers are deployed, there will be no stopping the superpowers from producing hundreds. And because satellites are the eyes and ears of America's defense, and the only reliable inspectors of Soviet defenses, critics think that to threaten satellites would jeopardize security for years.

So Mr. Reagan said yes, he would talk about space but also about all strategic weapons. The Russians said that this was not what they had proposed. Mr. Reagan said he would talk bout limiting space weapons, without a test ban. The Russians replied that he was being impossible. Mr. Gromyko implies that the president is fooling Congress and the American voter. Washington accuses the foreign minister of meddling in America's election. Yet perhaps this third Soviet leadership in

four years is unprepared for any broad arms

control talks. And perhaps the public demands

of an American campaign are incompatible with any effective private diplomacy.

Congress, the most important audience for these noisy exchanges, must now decide whether to let testing proceed or ban it for another year of mutual restraint. The mature decision would be to delay until next year. That would not set back Mr. Reagan's strategy if he is re-elected. It would give a different

diplomacy a chance if he is not. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Two Different Germanys

Other Opinion

FROM OUR AUG. 3 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

West Germany has now provided another large bank loan to East Germany. It is one of a series of loans and payments that the rich and democratic Germany makes to the less rich and Communist one. The motives on the western side do not have much to do with economics. It is a matter of using money to open access for West Germans to visit friends and relatives in the East. The money maintains postal service and telephone connections. It enables East Germans occasionally to emigrate. In the case of political prisoners. West Germany regularly ransoms them from the East.

It is a continuation of the Ostpolitik that Social Democrats under Willy Brandt began to construct 15 years ago. It now goes forward under Helmut Kohl's conservative government, good evidence that most Germans do not see it as partisan but as a national purpose.

Why do the Soviets permit this modest but highly visible access to the West? One reason is presumably the money. It makes life a little easier in the East European country that, because it watches West German television in its own language, is the most acutely aware of Western standards of living. But there is clearly another reason, one that creates ripples of uneasiness elsewhere in Western Europe. The Soviets like to encourage speculation about the possibility of a Germany that is reunified, neutral, disarmed and out of NATO.

London: It's Up to Hong Kong

There is reason to suppose that the agree-

ment now in the offing — and likely to be initialed within the next two months — will be

one that Parliament and the people of Hong

In Hong Kong the British foreign secretary

announced the framework of an agreement

which, he said, would be clear and precise

enough to command the confidence of the

people of Hong Kong. [The] news from Hong

Kong was better than it has been for a while.

First impressions must be that the estab-

lished legal institutions and trading and finan-cial independence, which are the basis of Hong

Kong's prosperity, have been guaranteed for

No one can have any conception of what

China or any other country will be doing in 13

years' time. The confidentiality of the negotia-

tions so far has been difficult for the people of Hong Kong to live with, but Sir Geoffrey's

1909: Reform Is Sought for Egypt

CONSTANTINOPLE - The Khedive of

Egypt, who has just left Constantinople de-lighted with his first meeting with the Sultan, is not very satisfied with many of his subjects

who have recently arrived here. The chief of

the Egyptian Nationalist party. Fehmi Bey,

has had numerous interviews with members of

the Young Turk Committee, with a view to

organizing a congress to discuss the introduc-

tion of a Constitutional regime in Egypt and to call upon the Khedive to conform to the new

regime of the Ottoman Empire. According to

certain reports, the Egyptian Nationalists have

been assured of the support of a number of members of the French and British Parlia-

ments, who have formally promised to take part in the Congress, to be held in August.

the next 60 years.

— The Times.

- The Financial Times.

- The Daily Telegraph.

Kong would be advised to accept.

It is a delicate operation for the Soviets. A

Germany reunited in any circumstances is a Soviet nightmare, and they have no intention whatever of allowing it to become a reality. But they are prepared to go quite a long way to raise hopes in West Germany and give neutral-

ists there incentives to try to go a little further. Chancellor Kohl is well aware of the nature of this game, but sees tangible and important gains to be won for East Germans. The West German government pursues these possibilities, it would argue, to demonstrate to voters that they do not have to choose between NATO and better relations with the East.

Like the Soviet government, both German governments believe that they can keep emotions and political events under close control. But there seems to be some nervousness, at least on the part of the Soviets, about the speed at which things are moving. Evidence of that nervousness is currently appearing in both the Soviet and the East German press.

What if sentiment mounted in West Germany in favor of a neutral and reunified country? When the Soviets first began to raise that prospect in the 1950s, Konrad Adenauer replied that he would be ready to discuss reunification when the Soviets permitted free elections in East Germany. That condition always introduces a useful note of realism to discussion of relations between the two Germanys, one of them sovereign and one of them not.

statement has set out the parameters within

which Hong Kong can reasonably hope to keep its identity. Whether the reasonable hope

becomes an accomplished fact is outside Brit-ain's hands. [Hong Kong] can best influence

the outcome of events by determination to make the agreement work. Hong Kong's vitali-

ty has made it a huge success within the con-

Kong has 13 years to acquire is how to carry

Hong Kong: A Toboggan Slide

Sir Geoffrey Howe's press conference here

was a smooth, seamless accelerating toboggan

slide from start to linish. It was so carefully

contrived and so cleverly choreographed that

the newsmen were reduced to a supporting role. He made it quite clear that Britain gives

top priority to its long-term relationship with

China, It is probably true to say that most

people here don't care too much who adminis-

1934: Hitler Snatches Presidency

Hindenburg died in his sleep this morning [Aug. 2] at his country home at Neudeck in

East Prussia. Twenty years to the day since

Kaiser Wilhelm II ordered the mobilization of

the German army of the World War, his com-

mander-in-chief died on the estate of his an-

cestors. Scarcely half an hour after the radio

announcement of the President's death had

stunned the German people, they were startled to learn from Dr. Joseph Goebbels, speaking over the air, that a political revolution had

been effected overnight. He revealed that the

Cabinet had passed a law combining the office

of the presidency with that of the Chancellor,

and placing both in the hands of Adolf Hitler.

- The Hong Kong Standard.

over that success into the new.

fines of the old regime; the art which Hong

- The Guardian.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

The Eurodrama Cue for Delors: Enter in a Hurry

By Giles Merritt

BRUSSELS — Jacques Delors, president-designate of the EC Commission, is already entering the period of maximum effectiveness in his new job. The former French firm nance minister does not actually move to Brussels until early January. but if he wants to avoid being a Gulliver tied down by the Lilliputians now is the time to start cutting

away at the cords that will bind him.

Mr. Delors is being hailed in Brussels as the man who can help put the European Community back on the rails. Despondent Eurocrats believe he has the drive needed to restore the Commission's authority, and even cynical diplomats in the EC member states' delegations in Brussels say he is of the caliber required if the Community dimension is to be reasserted and the "Balkanization" of Europe stopped. But to fulfill these high hopes Mr. Delors must first alter the ground rules in his own favor.

He was chosen, if that is the right word, by a process that revealed more about European politics than might be thought decent. For he is the right result arrived at by the wrong method, and over the next five months he must act to reform the EC member governments' chaotic and uncoordinated approach to the manning and the role of the Commission.

The history of the Delors selection is illuminating. The West Germans bungled their undisputed right to nominate the Commission's next president, and thus reinforced the as his main targets, he must do some

suspicion that most politicians in Eu- institutional spadework. He must rope still see Brussels as a place for those on the way up or the way down.

The Benelux countries had candidates but not clout, and France at one point seemed to claim the job without naming its candidate.

Miraculously, this muddle has produced — via a French ministerial

reshuffle - a figure who commands more support and respect than any incoming president of the Commis-sion since the 1960s. The 59-year-old Delors is a quietly spoken former central banker with a widespread reputation for integrity and effective action. He has rare credibility. Once President François Mitter-

rand had decided to release Mr. Delors for the Brussels job, Bonn and London lost not a moment in signaling their full backing. Now, however, this enthusiastic support has to be translated into concessions by the major European countries.

If Mr. Delors is to help the Com-

munity gain its second wind, he must achieve a number of quiet deals before he even walks into his office on the 13th floor of the Berlaymont building and unpacks his briefcase. Afterward it will be either much more difficult or too late.

Before going to tackle the twin areas of intra-EC market liberalization and economic and monetary cohesion that he has himself identified

streamline the Commission in Brus-

sels and strengthen the European Parliament in Strasbourg. Unless he can convince the big countries to abandon their privilege of having two EC commissioners each in 1986 there will be 17 cf them, and their meetings will be more like plenary sessions than the "college" that the EC's founding fathers had intended. Already there are not enough real jobs to go around, so each four-year Commission starts with a "night of the long knives" when commissioners bargain to avoid the more pitiful portfolios.

Reserving top posts like external relations, agriculture and industry for the representatives of the Big Four EC nations might, undemocratically, go some way to compensating them for the cut. But it is important for Mr. Delors that his Commission should not be riven by the jealousies, in-trigues and deliberately embarrassing press "leaks" that have been the hallmarks of a top-heavy Commission. At the same time, the new man would do well to secure member gov-

criments' agreement on reform af-fecting the 6,000-plus salaried and established Commission employees. The Eurocrats are paid too much to do too little, and are protected by an in-house union of redoubtable strength. The fact that all too few Commission staff could meet the test

of finding a similar job at the same pay elsewhere is unimportant. What matters is that promotion for the best and the brightest is blocked by rigid, ossified bureaucratic practice.

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Attempts have been made to get round the problem by creating "task forces" that cut through the various directorates, but not long ago great merriment resulted when it emerged that there is now an industrial inno-vation task force within another task force that deals with information technology. The answer that M. De-lors should go for is the more wide-spread use of voluntary retirements nder Article 50 of the Rome Treaty. Much more important, though,

will be any changes he can produce in the institutional imbalance. The EC governments must be persuaded to cede more authority to the Community, because leaving matters in the hands of the national ministries only produces EC paralysis. Endorsing the new European Parliament's likely bids for more power would be in the Commission's own interest, particularly one idea for thrice-yearly sessions to be held in Brussels. These adjustments are, of course,

not of the same order as the crucial economic policy undertakings that Mr. Delors aims to wring from the member governments during his term in Brussels. But some of them could mean the difference between success and failure in accomplishing the reformation of Europe.

International Herald Tribune.

Is No One Too Poor For Arms?

By Stanley Karnow

WASHINGTON - Much concern has been expressed lately about the inability of many developing countries to repay or even service their debts. Little is said about the same countries squandering scarce resources to buy weapons.

The United States encourages

bankrupt nations to buy fighter aircraft, missiles, artillery and other ma-teriel they often do not need, with money they do not have. A study by the U.S. Congressional Research Service discloses that America is now the world's leading exporter of arms to developing countries, with sales of nearly \$10 billion last year, or almost 40 percent of the total business. The Soviet Union ranks second.

Other leading arms merchants include France, Britain, Belgium, Swinzerland and Israel, a big customer for U.S. equipment at the same time that it sells weapons of its own make.

Senator Mark Hatfield, the Oregon Republican who made the study public, called the policy of peddling weapons indiscriminately "short-sighted." That is an understatement.

There is something unsavory about

furnishing guns to impoverished governments that lack the means to feed their people, much less provide education or medical care. Leaders of such nations go into book to acquire fancy weapons in order to impress neighbors. Often they use the weap-ons to settle border disputes that might have been negotiated.

The arms trade resembles the nar-

cotics traffic. It is immoral and un-



healthy. The taste for arms can become an impoverishing addiction. A good deal of the weapons busi- :: ness is underwritten by the American taxpayer, since the United States fre-: quently extends generous terms of credit to its customers.

It was reported not long ago that . .. the Defense Security Assistance Agency, familiarly known in the Pen-. tagon as "the store," had handed out \$19 billion in credit since 1969, much of it to countries suffering from stagnant economies. Many of these countries which cannot repay loans to private banks are also behind in reinbursing their debts for arms purchases. The U.S. agency, eager to sell, makes it easy for them to default.

tion is a consequence of military ex-It has been suggested that these

provides jobs and makes the output of military equipment cheaper by in-creasing productivity. Those claims are true enough, but

they fail to explain many of the intricate and arcane arrangements that make it possible for client countries town.

years. Later, when the loan time period bearing to the continue period was raised to 12 years, Israel man

aged to extend it to 30 years.
There may be sound political motives behind such leniency. Israel is a
beleaguered nation to whose survival
the United States is committed. Nev-

In many instances it ought to be stopped entirely. Just as no banker the would lend money to a pamper, the United States should not extend the states are states as the states are states are states as the states are states are states as the states are states as the states are states as the states are states are states as the states are states are states as the states are states as the states are states United States should not extense credit for arms purchases to countries of discount make ends meet.

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we and of bibling the the United States is committee the United States is committee to be states, the business ought to be states in the United States is committee to be states in the United States is committee to be states in the United States is committee to be states in the United States is committee to be states in the United States in the United States is committee to be states in the United States in conducted more openly.

In many instances it ought to be

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their homeland, be plays into me hands of extremist groups by creating an atmosphere of continued tension and hatred between the two peoples. ad hatred between the two peoples
Rabbi Kahane and his people mast

KHALID L BABAA.

League of Arab States,

Showmanship, Indeed, but Reagan Isn't Acting

WASHINGTON — The first volleys of the 1984 general election campaign having been fired, this may be a good time for Democrats to reflect on the task of running against a message he had believed in for decades. He won in 1990 because of Figure 2015 and the Iranian "The Great Communicator."

It is hard to think of a label that has stuck to a resident as well as that one has stuck to Ronald Reagan. Few politicians in either party take exception to it. Republicans, of course, tend to use the term respectfully, and Democrats dis-

at communicating with the public. And there may be something Democrats can learn from "The Great Communicator." It is a natural and forgivable partisan reaction for them to attribute Mr. Reagan's skills at communicating to his experience as an actor. He does seem to choke up and mist over on cue. But this analysis is unfair to him, uncomplimentary to the American people and unhelpful to Democrats.

dainfully, but the fact is that the man is a master

Actually, it is because he is not acting that he is effective. Whatever else Democrats may say about this president - that he is uninformed, insensitive, unfair and potentially dangerous they cannot say that he lacks conviction. And that is the key to his effectiveness. Ronald Reagan believes passionately in what he is saying. In 1980 his message was simple: less govern-

in 1980 because of Jimmy Carter and the Iranian hostages and the more conservative mood of the' voters. But he also won because he had a simple message and delivered it with conviction.

American voters treat their leaders the way horses treat their riders — they sense the first signs of uncertainty and they will throw a tentative rider. They may not know where the country is going or where it should go, but they know the difference between a leader with a purpose and one with a pocket full of polls. The problem with Democrats this year is that

they are sounding tentative - their beliefs too asured, their proposals too cautious. Yet there are principles that are as central to the Democratic view of the world as Ronald Reagan's conservative ideology is to his.

Democrats believe that the government that

governs least does not always govern best. They are more enthusiastic than skeptical about what government can do for those in need. They believe that peace is as important to national secu-rity as a strong defense is.

Some of these views have been ridiculed rement at home, more assertiveness abroad. It was cently. Some may be out of favor with a majority to The Washington Post.

rassed and apologetic about their core convictions. American voters will not -- and should not - take them seriously in 1984.

Voters should not be forced to choose, in Yeats's words, between those who "lack all conviction" and those "full of passionate intens Democrats must not just nip at Mr. Reagan's

heels and run against him at the margins — a little more government at home, a little less assertiveness abroad. They must stake out fundamental differences and give clear and passionate voice to the Democratic view in those critical areas. And then let the chips fall where they may. President Reagan may be vulnerable because he is wrong or because he is dangerous. He is not

vulnerable because he is an actor. He is not vulnerable because he is insincere. It is because he believes so strongly in what he says and does that he is an effective communicator.

If Democrats fail to give him his due and match his convictions with their own, they will

have the satisfaction of ridiculing their opponent but not of defeating him.

The writer, who was director of communications for Senator John Glenn's presidential campaign, is a political consultant. He contributed this comment

Southeast Asians: Too Busy Prospering to Worry

By Don Oberdorfer

ters Hong Kong as long as we can still go about our lives in a reasonable, if modified, way. WASHINGTON — Two recol-lections of the past stood out in contrast with the present when I toured Southeast Asia last month in Secretary of State George Shultz's press contingent, and again when I took part in a conference of Southeast Asians, Japanese and Americans at Hakone, Japan, sponsored by the Asia Society and the Japan Center BERLIN - Adolf Hitler took over the German presidency after Field Marshal Paul von

for International Exchange.

My last visit to Indonesia had been on the famous trip of Japanese Prime Minister Kakuci Tanaka in January 1974, which touched off extensive anti-Japanese riots in Jakarta. Mobs of students and young toughs systematically smashed Japanese cars, storefronts of Japanese-related businesses and any other visible signs of the swiftly growing economic inroads of the Rising Sun. I was startled when a group of youths, on learning that I was an American journalist, shouted,

"America okay — Japan no good."

A decade later, Japan's economic inroads are much greater - both Indonesian imports from Japan and exports to Japan have more than tripled - but the resistance has faded from view. Japan has become Indonesia's most essential economic partner - the same status it enjoys with most of the other ASEAN countries.

in Hakone and later in Jakarta I met Kuntjoro-Jakti Dorodjatun, a University of Indonesia professor who had been jailed for 27 months after the Tanaka nots on suspicion of being one of its instigators. He said the riots were caused by a reaction to Japan's "over-presence" and by jock-eying among ruling Indonesian gen-erals of the time. He said that no violence had been intended by the students, to whom he was a mentor at the time, but that "we lost control."

This is the second of two articles. The oil boom which was getting under way in Indonesia in 1974 "saved the situation" of attitudes toward Japan, he said. "After a while it

became hard to differentiate between oil boom money and outside money such as that from the Japanese."
"We realize now that it is too late to diversify," Mr. Dorodjatun said. Indonesians and Japanese are "stuck with each other" and are working out

the terms of an evolving relationship.
Current issues are the degree of "Indonesianization" of skilled employment and capital, and the transfer of Japanese technology to Indonesia. The other surprise on this trip, in the light of the recent past, was

ASEAN's growing confidence about its ability to deal with Vietnamese inroads into Cambodia. The ASEAN foreign ministers' meetings of 1980, 1982 and 1983, all of which I attended, were dominated by discussion and maneuver on the Cambodian issue. This time the talk of Cambodia was notably moted, with much attention shifting to economic questions and the first stirrings, at ASEAN's instigation, of a Pacific community forum to bring governments together on economic and social issues.

"The feeling here is, We're containing the situation [in Cambodia] and this may be the time to use Southeast Asian patience," said an American diplomat who sat in on the private discussions among foreign ministers. "Nothing is moving on the political side" toward arranging a Vietnamese withdrawal, "and the feeling is that's not all bad."

A Singapore diplomat, explaining

the reasons for ASEAN's confidence, noted that Vietnam is mired down in Cambodia without support from any quarter except the Soviet Union, and against the strong opposition of China, the international community and even many elements at home.
"The Vietnamese are stuck and

they are stagnating, while the rest of us are moving ahead. Their total GNP is only \$10 billion to \$20 billion yearly, less than any of the ASEAN countries except little Brunei. On [ASEAN's] total GNP is over \$200 billion and growing fast."

Part of Vietnam's economic failure

is due to isolation imposed by the ASEAN countries and America as a penalty for the occupation of Cambodia and as an incentive for Vietnam to negotiate its own withdrawal. Earlier this year, Indonesia tried to open a more productive avenue for negotiations when its defense minister visited Hanoi, but the Vietnamese response was disappointing and the initiative is considered a failure. The non-Communist countries of

Southeast Asia have their worries about the future, which can be heard in the coroidors of any meetings of their diplomats. Will the U.S. economy drain off the capital needed for Asian countries as America becomes increasingly a big importer of capital, rather than a big supplier of capital, to finance its huge deficits? Will Japan and the United States open their markets to manufactured goods from Asia as the developing countries move into light and even heavy industry? Will high technology and the "third industrial revolution" bypass

smaller countries and leave them more dependent than ever on uncontrollable forces from outside? A big question, too, concerns Chi-na. Will it maintain its present politi-cal and military stance in Asia, or

reverse course to become a threat? For all this, the Southeast Asian scene is one of dynamism beyond the expectations of U.S. policymakers of earlier decades. The strength and confidence stick out more than the problems, especially in comparison with the troubled scene in most other areas of the world. The Washington Past,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chaim Herzog sought, while still an active Labor Party member, to change the electoral system to a direct one before he became Israel's president. Most Israelis would opt for

parties in the Israeli elections. is a feature of any struggling democracy. The United States was no exception in its early decades; nor was

every Knesset since Israel's founding.

Kahane: No Threat ...

In response to "A Change of System for Israel" (July 30) by Flora Lewis:

such a change. This is the only conclusion to be drawn from the nearly 30-percent vote received by the minor As for "depth of division," division

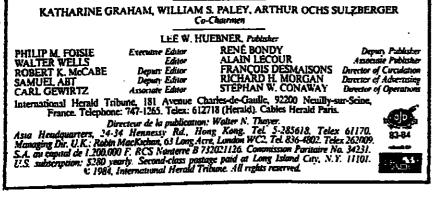
HERBERT ROSENBERG. Ramat Gan, Israel.

... or a Bad Omen? The election of Rabbi Meir Ka-

hane is a bad omen for those was believe in peaceful reconciliation be and Israelis. When he believe in peaceful reconculation of tween Arabs and Israelis. When he preaches a "Jewish jihad" to expel preaches a "Jewish jihad" to experiment to experiment their homeland, be plays into the plays in

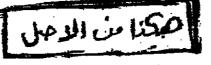
Rabbi Kahane and his people man recognize that a grievous injustice has been inflicted on the Arab people of the first that only through the been inflicted on the Arab people of Palestine, and that only through the respect of their rights as human be respect of their rights as human be its democratic system able to avoid a civil war one hundred years later.

Rabbi Meir Kahane's election, as one Knesset member out of 120, is no more a threat to democracy than the more a threat to democracy than the on the fluctuating fortunes of war.



INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

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ON TOUR - Edén Pastora Gómez, a Nicaraguan

rebel leader, waits for his luggage at Madrid's Barajas

Airport. Mr. Pastora, on a tour of Europe, met Thursday with Prime Minister Felipe González. Mr. Pastora said

he had urged Mr. González to press for "a truly demo-

cratic process" in November's elections in Nicaragua.

Paraguay Resists Trend of Neighbors to Liberalize

By Martin Andersen

ASUNCION, Paragnay Moves toward democratic rule in neighboring countries, which at first brought hopes for change in Paraguay, have not resulted in any liberalization by the 30-year auto-

cratic government. Instead, the country's leader, General Alfredo Stroessner, has responded to growing troubles at home and continued international isolation by reversing a tentative loosening of restrictions on political freedom. The relaxation began late last year after the election of Raul Altonsin to president of Ar-

On March 22 the government of Paraguay shut the daily newspaper ABC Color, which had been for nearly all the 17 years of its existence the most important critical voice in the country. Despite a vigorous protest by the U.S. Embassy in Asunción and an on-site investigation by the Inter-American Press Association, the paper is still

At the same time, observers say, the government has stepped up po-lice surveillance and harassment of political opponents. An anti-Semitc campaign has been started by the ruling party against the owner and operator of Radio Nanduti, one of two privately owned radio stations that question government policies.

create a country which by its remoteness, few overseas commercial allows to function links and longtime isolation is cratic legitimacy. nearly invulnerable to outside trends and foreign pressure," a forcign diplomat said.

General Stroessner, described by the opposition as the "last Latin American tyrannosaurus," has held oower longer than any other leader in the Western world. Since coming to power in a military coup in 1954, General Stroessner has won at the more than the total value of Parapolls six times, last year with 90 percent of the vote, according to

Paraguayans opposed to General Stroessner say changes here can front of Paraguay's consulates come only after he dies.

ers and Paraguayan opposition figures have generally described the elections as fraudulent.

are brought in to Paraguay to be Buenos Aires.

"legalized," has incensed Brazilians along the Paraguayan border; they Argentina deal along the Paraguayan border; they

"The Paraguayan opposition is very weak because for 30 years the Paraguayan security forces into

What Stroessner has done is create a country which . . . is nearly invulnerable to outside trends and foreign pressure.'

there.

how to divide and co-opt his oppo-nents," said Humberto Perez Caceres, a leader of the Febrerista Revolutionary Party, a small left-of-center group that refuses to participate in elections. "With Stroessner in power de-

mocratization is impossible," he said. "It's a matter of waiting until General Stroessner's power rests on the ruling Colorado Party and the military, which some predict

will come into conflict when he is

In Paraguay, university admission, government jobs and con-tracts, social services and municipal licenses are doled out to those in good standing with party offi-"What Stroessner has done is cials or wao belong to token political groups that General Stroessner

allows to function to claim demo-

The 22,000-member armed forces has often violently repressed the government's opponents. Ac-cording to published reports and foreign diplomats, high-ranking officers run a lucrative smuggling trade in whiskey, cigarettes, stolen cars and narcotics, estimated by foreign observers to amount to

guay's legal exports. The stolen-car racket, in which

occasional internal conflict. Two between police and navy personnel over possession of two truckloads

of illegal goods. It was consistent coverage of that caused the closing of ABC Color, local and foreign observers say. For many, closing the newspaper with the largest circulation was a sign that the government saw in-creasing trouble ahead and was determined to close the political pening that came with Mr. Alfon-

sin's inauguration. very hard," said Carmen de Lara Castro, head of the Paraguayan human rights commission. "It was a paper that raised people's awareness, helped get rid of some of the fear, and finally some people were coming forward with rights com-

Argentina's example has had much less effect in Paraguay than the government's opponents had hoped. The primary effect was the repatriation of two dozen political exiles early this year. Mr. Alfonsin frequently has spoken in favor of democracy in Paraguay and is a personal friend of Miguel Angel Conzález Casabianco, a dissident causing shortages of consumer causing shortages of consumer

Foreign diplomats say that as Argentina deals with its enormous have threatened mass protests in foreign debt, labor unrest and other because there could be pogroms problems, the Paraguayan govern- and 'Jews shouldn't be on the ra ment has emphasized that democ- dio; they should be in the country

racy is not a panacea. Those observers also note that Argentine political hegemony in Paraguay has been eclipsed in the past decade by increasing econom ic and military ties to Brazil. The giant northern neighbor is Paraguay's largest arms supplier and partner in the Itaipu hydroelectric project on their border.

The Itaipu dam, the world's largest hydroelectric project, was remonths ago there was a shoot-out sponsible for economic growth rates of 10 percent or more that made Paraguay a continental leader in the late 1970s. Construction work on the project is coming to a such corruption, human rights close, and many of the 15,000 Para-abuses and other official misdeeds guayans it employed are out of work. Brazil, in the midst of its own economic crisis, does not need to buy Paraguay's surplus energy.

At the same time, traditional Paraguayan exports, such as cotton, lumber and meat, remain depressed because of flooding last year and because prices for them are low. Gross domestic product is The closure of ABC Color hit us estimated to have shrunk 10 percent last year,

> It is against that background that the government has clamped down on internal dissent. One critic singled out by the government was Radio Nanduti's owner, Humberto Rubin. In the past weeks, Mr. Rubin, who has operated the station for 22 years, has been attacked almost daily in La Voz del Coloradismo, an official half-hour broadcast carried by about 30 radio stations nationwide.

Colorado Party leader who recently goods by his broadcasts and has

the official returns. Foreign observantos taken in Argentina and Brazil returned from 25 years of exile in been threatened with the closing of

the station. He said the official broadcasts "carry messages such as, 'Be careful

working the earth' - always mak

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Salvadoran Official Sees No Election Role for Left Before '88

By Lydia Chavez New York Times Service

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SAN SALVADOR - A high Salvadoran official has said that President José Napoleón Duarte's plan to bring peace to the country does not envision the left's participation in elections until 1988.

In an interview Wednesday, the er, more cautious approach.

official, Julio Rey Prendes, the "We are not pushing or pressing president's chief aide, acknowl- for a dialogue," he said, "because dged for the first time that it we think we have to first fix our would be difficult for the rebels to internal problems before talking ake part in elections scheduled for with the guerrillas."

year-old civil war.

Mr. Duarte previously said the take part in next year's elections. government would try to bring the assembly elections scheduled for next March. But the plan presented by Mr. Rey Prendes suggests the government intends to take a slow-

thinking" to believe the left would

left into mayoralty and legislative had made one formal request to talk to the government and several informal ones. Publicly, it has gents. called for unconditional dialogue Salvadoran society is established.

to any of the left's requests for

three months of next year.
Other Salvadoran officials have

Government sources said the left suggested recently that the president would move more slowly than expected in talking to the insur-"The left is desperately pressing

and has said it will not take part in for conversations." the economy elections until a provisional gov- minister, Ricardo González Camaernment representing all sectors of cho, said in an interview last week. "Duarte is considered the legiti-Mr. Rey Prendes said the gov-ernment had not formally replied don't see why we should rush."

plans to resolve the nearly five- he said, adding that it was "wishful until sometime during the first demonstrating that the government left to take part in the political life can control human-rights abuses. of the country.

Sometime next year, when the government decides a "climate of security" has been created, the president plans to invite the left to talk about the country's problems. according to Mr. Rey Prendes.

He said the left's positions on the social and economic changes carried out by the government would

But just as important, he said, The peace plan Mr. Rey Prendes the new government would need to rext year. He also offered a broad "We are thinking of settling ev- discussions. He said it would not described calls for maintaining mil- demonstrate that it was able to pro- United States would play an outline of how the government erything between 1985 and 1988," begin making contacts with the left itary pressure on the rebels and vide the security necessary for the portant role in providing aid.

"It could be an opportunity for them to speak." Mr. Rey Prendes added. "We have to sell the idea that they can come here. We not only have to convince the guerrillas but we have to convince the peo-

The next stage, he said, would be discussions on how the left could take part in legislative elections planned for 1988 and a presidential election in 1989,

He said that during that time the demonstrate that it was able to pro- United States would play an im-



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Brown Boveri in the oil field put secondary recovery in a new light

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3ut the water must be germfree. Sulfate-reducing bacteria would otherwise turn the oil sour, causing severe corrosion of the oil-handling equipment and piping.

Sterilizing the water with ultraviolet (UV) light is the method accepted today.

For the North Sea's Ekofisk oilfield, Phillips Petroleum in Norway have ordered from Brown Boveri a complete UV sterilization plant, together with all the plant and process engineering. The installation will treat 2500 m³ of seawater per hour.

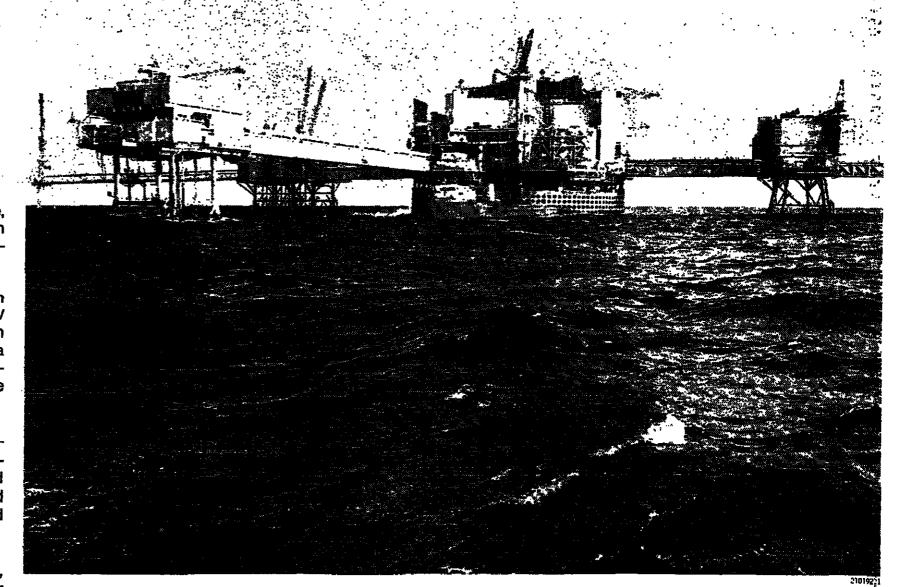
The Brown Boveri system meets the requirements of offshore

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Designed by BBC engineers in Switzerland and Norway, the UV sterilizer consists of 8 radiation lines. Each line contains a radiation chamber with 14 highintensity UV lamps and the associated piping and fittings.

The container package includes all the electrical equipment and instrumentation, and the whole is controlled and monitored by a computerized process control system.

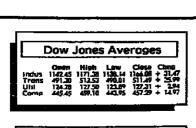
The first of its kind in the world, this assignment is another example of Brown Boveri's capabilities in the field of water treatment. Different and new, it is just the kind of challenge that BBC engineers make light of.

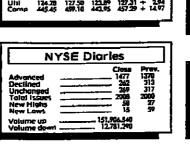


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Page 6 **NYSE Most Actives** 1190 1814/12284 1154/2244 1154/2384 1154/2384 1154/2384 1154/2384 1154/248 17% 17% 17% 19% 33% 40% 113% 28% 37% 38% 37% 17% +1769 49 49 49 10 10 10





average soared 31.47 points on a record 172 million shares Thursday in one of the biggest rallies in Wall Street's 192-year history. Lower

Brokers said a long-awaited summer rally is underway and that the second-leg of the bull market that began two years ago might have started, judging by a buying panic among insti-

ly is convinced interest rates have leveled off

and the economy will slow to a more sustainable

pace. Federal funds rates Thursday declined to 11% percent from 12 percent Wednesday.

The Dow Jones average's 31.47 gain to 1.166.08 was the largest since it soared 36.43

Technical analysts said buying accelerated as the Dow went through the 1,140 level that had

Advances led declines 1,457-255 among the

The Big Board volume of 172.8 million shares, up from 127.5 million Wednesday, was heaviest on record, easily surpassing the previ-

"This is the beginning of the summer rally

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and possibly the second leg of the buil market," said Chester Pado of AC Securities, Los Angeles. "A lot of cash had built up in institutional accounts and they were ready."

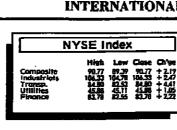
been a stumbling block for months.

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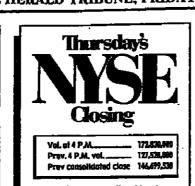
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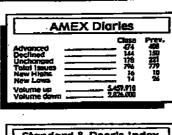
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Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.





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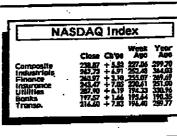
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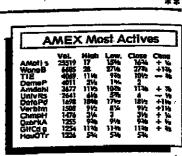
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AMEX Stock Index Close 196.82 Low 192,15

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Dow Soars on Record Day NEW YORK - The Dow Jones industrial M-1 Declines by \$1.7 Billion

Sales 488,014 393,395 379,942 363,095 338,619

N.A. 1,556 2,205 7,146 1,067

NEW YORK - The narrowest measure of the U.S. money supply, M-1, fell \$1.7 billion in the week ended July 23, the Federal Reserve Board said Thursday.

The Fed said M-1 fell to a seasonally adjusted \$544.9 billion from \$546.6 billion the previous week. The measure includes currency in circula-Wall Street, heartened by Federal Reserve tion an Chairman Paul Volcker's statement last week that the Fed has not tightened credit, apparenttion and money in checking and similar ac-

STR. 464, February 1 144, Febr AT&T, which introduced two new teleprinters this week, was the most active NYSE-listed ue, up % to 18%. American Electric Power was second on the list, off 1/4 to 18. General Motors was the third most active issue, up % to 70%. Ford jumped 1 to 41%,

Nov. 30, 1982 and it put the average at the highest level since it finished at 1,167.19 May 10. Chrysler % to 2914 and Honda Motors 314 to Sears, Roebuck was fourth on the list, unchanged at 34%. Sears had dismal July retail

> IBM rose 1% to 114% in heavy trading. The European Community suspended its 4-year-old antitrust suit against IBM, saying the company had agreed to halt anti-competitve practices.
>
> Teledyne rose 5 to 2614, Texas Instruments 4% to 127, Digital Equipment 34 to 90%, Tektronix 3% to 59%, Data General 3 to 494,

Grumman Corp., which received \$1 billion in

Hewlett-Packard 1% to 39%, Burroughs 2% to 56% and Motorola % to 37%. Navy aircraft contracts, spurted 2¼ to 28.

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MERICA

Two weeks ago, hypocrisy triumphed. One need only recall the absurdities of the Democratic convention, or the reaction to the revelation that a Miss America (Ms. Williams) was not as pristine "pure" as Ivory Snow. Ms. Williams was stripped of her tiara for having posed, two years ago, in an avant-garde pictorial lay-out that will appear in Penthouse. She will discover the naked truth that the "rogue" is cherished.. It's big business; every imporant Watergate defendant cashed in, writing auto-biographies, appearing on the lecture circuit, lionized by mortals with a weakness for a prodigal son, or daughter. Only Geraldine Ferraro upstaged Ms. Williams. The Convention proved that politics is the "madness of many, for the gain of the few". Governor Cuomo of New York delivered an impassioned speech extolling the virtues of Fritz Mondale, alias "Fritz Mundane".

Does Cuomo secretty savor Mondale's defeat? The loss would prope Mario to top dog in his Party, making him the logical choice to be standard bearer in the 1988 Presidential Derby. Mrs. Ferraro, who soared from House wife to the House of Representatives, plays the role of a "populist", writing for the masses from the sanctuary of a home in New York City, with digs in Fire Island and in the Carribbean. During her acceptance speech, her slip showed. In alluding to herself as "President" instead of "Vice President", she made a classic Freudian slip. The Convention rocked when Jesse Jackson evangelized; only Michael Jackson could have evoked greater applause, but since the "fawn in the forest" is only your, and unlettered, he may not be an ideal candidate. But think twice! As a devout anti-intellectual, his credentials would equal those of Tip O'Neill, or Gerald Ford. And since Mike has unisex appeal there would be no need to pander to

The "Street" has its share of hypocrites. During drooping markets, there are pundits who articulate fear to the "Crowd", and at the same time soak up equities discarded by novitiates at bargain prices, replenishing inventories for a bull market that is spawning amidst the rubble of margin calls. In the summer of 1982, while the Dow was around 800, we rebuked the Street, predicting that the "DJI WILL TOUCH 1,000 BEFORE HITTING 750".

Our forthcoming report selects dramatically over-sold stocks that may be under massive, "informed" accumulation, shares that will pace the Parade as the DJI catapults towards 1500. In addition, C.G.R. focuses upon incubating equities that could escalate 400% or more, as have prior special

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Los Angeles, Money in Hand, Gets Its Art Act Together

by John Russell

OS ANGELES - Ever since Nathanael West blew the whistle on Los Angeles in 1939 in his novel "The Day of the Locust," and ever since yelyn Waugh in 1948 blew another sharp ast in his long story "The Loved One," ople on the Eastern Seaboard have had puble taking Los Angeles seriously. In par-jular, the cultural scene in Los Angeles has ten been discounted as erratic, ill-inse much too far away. The museums, m ricular, never seemed to get their act-gether. The Pasadena Museum, a strong-old of contemporary art in the 1960s, later that position altogether. The Los Ange-St that position and time bulked out the massive loans from the Norton Simon blection, suddenly found that Simon had be collection, and the loans her ideas for his collection and the loans ere walking out the door.

Then came the announcement in 1976 that Then came the announcement late J. Paul sith one stroke of his pen the late J. Paul Stetty had given Los Angeles the chance—if ther city in the world on the purchase, reservation and display of works of art of kinds and all periods. He had also, of burse, made it possible for Los Angeles to burse, made it possible for Add Callington and light in second a center of learning and light in the second second and light in the second sec Paatters of art, but that was not so much iscussed. What hurt was that henceforth os Angeles could outbid Washington, out-id New York, Boston and Chicago, and htbid London, Paris, Berlin and Madrid in reas of collecting in which those cities had ang excelled. Even in Texas, where people o not like to back down in the context of Somey, the news hurt.

But the truth is that, so far from being a ne to come along and energize it, Los Anges by then was doing very nicely on its own. wen in the matter of the Pasadena Museum nd the County Museum, all seemed set on a raight course. When Norton Simon gave was name and his collection to what was r xmerly the Pasadena Museum, the area equired overnight a museum of the first rder. Simon has a good eye for paintings of Il periods, and the overall proportion of asterpieces in his museum is higher than in any a more celebrated gallery, both in the _Inited States and Europe. The County Musum under its new director, Earl A. Powell was all set for a new career. The newborn fuseum of Contemporary Art in Los Ango-Parameter states has ambitions to which no limit has been et, and it lately took the decisive step of equiring a large number of works from the amous collection of Count Panza di Biumo

Address of 117

m Italy, as the nucleus of its permanent

The Los Angeles County Museum of Art has had its problems in recent years, and the impact of the Getty fortune might have been expected to fall heavily upon what is essentially a big-scale miscellaneous city museum that cannot maneuver with the freedom of a museum that travels light. But in the current Olympic Arts Festival (the most intelligent ng of its kind that ever came this particular visitor's way) the hottest ticket of all has been the one that gets you into "A Day in the Country: Impressionism and the French Landscape" at the County Museum. (It is there through Sept. 15.)

Sometimes it seems in fact as if Los Angeles was getting its act together in good time, and before the full impact of the Getty bequest has been felt. Though in outward appearance a seignorial symbol from the past, the Huntington Library in San Marino has just built a new building and embarked upon a second life as a repository of American painting of the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries. In particular the painting by Mary Cassatt that is reproduced here may well become a universal favorite, but there are also very good paintings by Thomas Eakins, Winslow Homer, John Sloan, Edward Hopper and others.

In the field for which it is best known, the Huntington Library under the longtime cu-ratorship of Robert Wark has lately bought an outstandingly fine portrait of an Engl woman by Sir Anthony van Dyck, and it has also made some delicate but successful forays into French 18th-century painting and established the beginnings of a research center into the history of American art.

HESE are not the marks of a stagnant city. Nor are they the marks of a dumb city, or of a city that is going to go weak at the knees because one particular institution has more money than most of us can even dream of. But eyes do undeniably turn from time to time toward the mountaintop, good crough for Moses himself though by no means immune to the noise of the traffic below, on which the J. Paul Getty Trust not long ago bought a site of nearly

There it will build its new museum, its research center and its conservation center. No architect has as yet been chosen, and those acres are still the preserve of bird and beast. But plans are far advanced, and good people have been hired, and it is safe to say that by the end of the century, if all goes well, the greater Los Angeles area will be a place in which high art can be studied as advanta

geously as it can be studied today in New York, in Washington and in the greater Boston area.

Contrary to what is often thought, this will not be brought about by Getty money alone.

It will be a collective effort. There will be once again, if all goes well - major museums, major private collections, a research center not easy to rival in its size, its scope and its technological equipment, and a continuous and ever-changing stream of intelli-gent and provocative historians of art with whom to argue. The greater Los Angeles area will be, in effect, a free-form university in which education, whether formal or informal, will go forward in optimum conditions. The result is not intended to challenge, to intimidate or to supplant older centers of learning, whether in the United States or elsewhere, but it will have a life and a character of its own.

EADERS who happen to be in Los Angeles this summer can form their own prognostic in these matters. They can also have a good time, apart from the Olympic Games. At both ends of the museological spectrum, and at most points in between, Los Angeles is in rehearsal, as it were, for the rise of the curtain in the 1990s. From the illuminated medieval manuscript to the custom-built Pierce Arrow, pretty much everything that can be accommodated under the rabric of "art" is somewhere on

The most conspicuous novelty in that con-text is undoubtedly the show called "Auto-mobile and Culture" that has just opened in the improvised headquarters (generally known as "The Temporary Contemporary") of the Museum of Contemporary Art. (It can be seen through Jan. 6, 1985.) As it was not yet installed at the time of my visit to Los Angeles I cannot comment upon it here, but it is clear from the catalog (just published by Harry N. Abrams Inc. at \$45 clothbound) that it documents not only the history of the automobile itself, with many a classic model on view in the galleries, but the impact of the automobile upon the fine arts.

From Toulouse-Lautrec in 1896, Umberto Boccioni in 1901, Francis Picabia in 1915, Henri Matisse in 1917. Engene Atget in 1922, Sonia Delaunay, Arthur Dove and Salvador Dali in the 1920s, Walker Evans in 1936 and Edward Hopper in 1940 all the way along to Claes Oldenburg, Richard Hamil-ton, Arman, Edward Ruscha and Andy Warhol in our own day, painters and photographers of every stripe have turned to the automobile for inspiration. Furthermore, the automobile itself in earlier times was often an object of exceptional distinction. In fact the show at the Temporary Contemporary would seem to be to the automobile what "A Day in the Country" is to the trains that puffed and chuffed their way in and out of the Gare Saint-Lazare in the 1870s, except that the County Museum has not brough the French railroad museums.

But of course it is to the simulated Roman villa in Malibu that now houses the Getty Museum that most visitors will look for an indication of things to come in Los Angeles. As to that, the museum is proceeding with notable discretion. It is, as everyone knows, bound in duty to get the best acquisitions that it can find. If it buys a drawing at anction for a high price, even people who cannot tell Raphael from Rubens carry on as if they were personally affronted. But the museum is not in duty bound either to boast about its acquisitions or to look for them in areas that have already been over-fished. And for one reason or another a great many of its acquisitions are in areas that not everyone has heard about, let alone explored at

It is not with the names of Wtewael, Bosschaert the Elder, Manipertsch, Laurent de la Hyre, Hugo de Fouilloy or The Master of the White Initials that you could bring an anti-Getty protest meeting to its feet. Yet it is on them, as much as on Raphael or Rubens,



that the attention of the Getty Museum has lately been focused, just as the department of decorative arts is as likely to have bought an example of 18th-century Venetian painted furniture as it is to have sought out yet another stupendous addition to its French collections of the same period.

The summer visitor to the Getty will find two special exhibitions. One is a discreet selection from the 144 illuminated manuscripts that were bought last year from Dr. and Mrs. Peter Ludwig in Germany. The rationale behind this particular purchase was that although not even the Getty can hope to get first-rate examples of van Eyck or Piero della Francesca, it can still bring to California some of the finest surviving examples of European medieval painting. The other special exhibition is a no less discreet selection from the museum's Old Master drawing collection. Though still small by the standard of the British Museum or the Metropolitan, this collection is being made at a very high level indeed and has lately moved into areas (the art of William Blake, for instance) that it had not previously explored.

BUT it may well be "A Day in the Country" at the County Museum that has first priority with most visitors to Los Angeles. How could this not be so, when thibition brings together more than 100 of the paintings that so many people now prefer to all others? Where Manet, Monet, Pissarro, Cezanne, Renoir, Sisley, Gauguin, Scurat and van Gogh are predominant, all frowns are banished. A vast contentment comes over the face of the visitor to the County Museum from the moment that he gets through the door and sees, side by side, Claude Monet's "Bridge at Bougival" and Bathing at La Grenonillère.

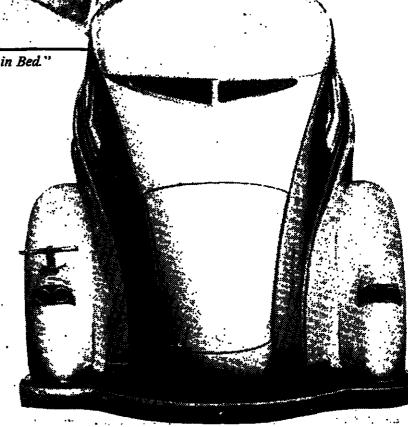
Until lately the accepted notion of Monet was that his art was an art of unedited impressions that were conveyed from retina to canvas with virtually no amendment. It was in every history book that Monet was "Only an eye - but what an eye!," and rare were those who dissented from that view. In fact, it was generally held that French Impressionist painting, though delectable, was virtually mindless. The Impressionists were men who went out to work and left their brains behind them. How they saw, not what they saw or what they made of it, was the important thing. And although it was well known that Camille Pissarro was a man of

masterpieces of Impressionism as psychodramas of an elliptic but none the less compelling sort, rather than as vacuous transcriptions of everyday experience. The two principal revisionists in this par

has lately been made to present some of the

ticular enterprise are Richard Brettell, curator at the Chicago Art Institute, which will house the show from Oct. 23 through Jan. 6, 1985, and Scott Schaefer, curator at the Los Angeles County Museum. They have been stoutly seconded by Sylvie Gache-Patin and Françoise Heilbrun, curators at the not yet opened Musee d'Orsay in Paris. (The show will be at the Grand Palais in Paris from Feb. 8 through April 22, 1985.)

Easy as it would be to be swept away by the sheer sumptuousness of this exhibition, one or two reservations occurred to this visitor and refused to go away. One is that Impressionist painting is not about a day in the country at all. It is about living in the country, which is something else altogether. Monet, Pissarro, Cézanne and Sisley were not excursionists, even if they monitored the passing train, the rented rowboat, the com-



A Pierce Arrow-Silver Arrow (1933) in Los Angeles show.

exceptional intelligence, most people believed that we could no more expect an Impressionist painter to think than we could expect a camera to read Immanuel Kant.

"A Day in the Country" is the latest in a long line of articles, books and exhibitions that have lately challenged this point of view. It has an intellectual armature that makes it an exhibition to think about, as well as to delight in. As for its being a show that takes no risks, as was said not long ago by Walter Hopps, guest curator of "Automobile and Culture," it could be argued that to reinterpret great and problematical works of art to. which the definitive answers have yet to come in is more risky than to talk about the automobile in terms that have been familiar for 20 years and more.

The catalog of "A Day in the Country" reproduces every painting in color and costs \$19.95 in paperback. It has a great deal of documentation, much of it fascinating, about the social, political and economic context in which these paintings were produced It also continues the concerted attempt that

mercialized bathing place and the riverside restaurant. They were people who saw the seasons round and went on painting even when deep snow, flood water and the fear of arson — which destroyed a favorite village in the late 1870s — kept the excursionists away.

It should also be said that the content of the show is absurdly misrepresented by its subtitle — "Impressionism and the French Landscape." There is nothing Impressionist about the paintings by Henri-Edmond Cross, Emile Bernard, Paul Gauguin, Georges Seurat, Paul Signac and Vincent van Gogh that play so arresting a part in the show. Many of them resulted from a revulsion against Impressionism, and it shows.

This bizarre tactic is compounded by the fact that the show has been installed not chronologically, or in terms of stylistic development, but by subject matter. "Rivers, Roads and Trains" and "The Fields of France" are typical subdivisions of the show.

As a result of this, the installation jumps

Continued on page 9

The Long, Rough Road to a Women's Olympic Marathon

by Lisa Nesselson

ean Froissart's "Brabant Troops Crossing the Meuse," at the Getty.

N 1896 a feisty woman runner by the name of Melpomene crashed the Olympic marathon and finished in four and a half hours. Sportswriters of ne day admitted that it was unchivalrous to eny women official entry to the race. But he press did not come to the aid of women's istance running until 1967 when Kathrine witzer, then a 20-year-old Syracuse Univerity student, bore the brunt of some resoundngly unchivalrous behavior on her way to

becoming the first woman to officially complete the Boston Marathon.

Photos of the enraged race director, Jock Semple, clawing at Switzer's race numbers were transmitted worldwide. Advances in women's marathon running since have been almost as swift as Semple's blood rising to the boiling point. Since 1970 the world marathon record has belonged to 12 different women — and it has been improved by 40 minutes. Nearly 20,000 marathon performances were recorded by women last year in North America alone.

On Aug. 5 in Los Angeles the world's best

female marathoners will cover the same course as the men in the first women's marathon ever run in the Olympic Games. "We're going to see strong, healthy, incredibly beau-tiful women cross the finish line in L.A and that will be seen around the world on TV and the impact is going to be profound," predicts Switzer, 17 years after she broke the sex barrier in Boston. She will be a television mentator for the race.

In a time when the word "marathon" is bandied about to promote everything from special weekend sales to hardy photocopying machines, Switzer's tale is refreshingly naive

in the retelling. The daughter of a retired army colonel and "the original supernom." she had not set out to change history or make a feminist statement. 'I loved running and I had heard about

this amazing race called the Boston Marathon and that it was 26 miles 385 yards long and I thought 'Wouldn't it be wonderful if I could cover that distance on my own two feet?' So I trained and one day I even ran 31 miles in practice. Not very fast, but I could really cover a lot of distance, better than a lot of men." (The metric distance of the marathon is 42.195 kilometers.)

Having registered as K. V. Switzer she took her presumably rightful place at the starting line. "The day of the race was foggy and rainy and snowy and cold." she recalls. and as she was wearing a baggy sweatsuit with a hood. Switzer's sex went unnoticed until she shed her warm-up gear. "At about the four-mile mark it was obvious that I was a woman," she recalls, laughing at the mem-

"None of us realized that it was against the rules for women to compete at long distance running," says Switzer, "Well, one of the race officials completely lost his temper, jumped from the officials' truck which was passing by, attacked me and tried to rip by numbers off and throw me out of the race." The press truck was fortuitously placed and shutters clicked as Switzer was saved by my boyfriend, who was a 225pound hammer thrower. He threw the official right out of the race onto the side of the road and I went on to finish.

"It wasn't the single incident that changed women's running." Switzer insists, "but it certainly was one of the catalysts for many major changes in women's sports. For me, personally, it changed my life."

Switzer applied her energy and infectious enthusiasm in two directions. "First I wanted to see if I could be an athlete and in fact trained very hard and became one. If somebody like myself who began as a jogger could emerge as a world-class runner, it indicated that there was tremendous potential in women's sports." Switzer, who went on to complete 35 marathons in 10 years of competi-tive running, declares, "I was radicalized into wanting to create as many programs as I possibly could for women."

HE longest race for women in the 1928 Olympics was 800 meters. Although the first three finishers broke world records, two inadequately trained competitors fainted after crossing the finish line. "Officials of the International Olympic Committee were so horrified by this," says Switzer, "that they struck women's running - 400 meters, 800 meters - from the program and they weren't reinstated until 1960. So there's a tremendons gap there and myth lasts a tremendously long time."

If women had been known to collapse at comparatively short distances, surely the marathon was out of the question. Popular opinion had it that an event that was undeniably arduous for men would probably prove lethal for women or, at the very least, rob them of their femininity. Switzer believed otherwise. Her contribution toward establishing the women's Olympic marathon involved exotic international locations, a cast

of thousands and a cosmetics company. When she started putting her ideas on paper for an international women's running circuit, the International Olympic Committee required participation by athletes from 25 countries and three continents for an event to be included. Switzer presented her proposal to the Avon cosmetics firm, which liked her ideas and hired her to see them

through.
"We put races together in the very countries that the IOC said women did not want to run or where there were so many social and cultural prejudices against them that we could never make an entree there. We staged events in places like Malaysia and Brazil and the Philippines and Japan and instead of being reluctant, the women came out by the

Out of those races came evidence of women's potential in events requiring endurance and stamina, events for which they were supposedly least suited. The medical evidence was put into a report that was presented to the International Amateur Athletic Federation in the spring of 1980, when Paris hosted the world cross-country champion-

ships.
They in turn carried it to Moscow that following August and presented it to the IOC people when events were being debated for inclusion in the following Olympiad," explains Switzer. "At the same time they were debating in Moscow, we staged the Avon International Marathon in London and for the first time in history closed downtown streets for any sports event in London, to say nothing of the fact that it was for women." The race, won by Lorraine Moller of New Zealand in borrowed running shoes, drew representatives of 27 countries and five

On Feb. 23, 1981, the IOC voted in favor of a women's marathon in the Los Angeles games. (None too soon, for six months later, Ruth Rothfarb, at the age of 80, ran her first marathon, in 5 hours and 28 minutes, becoming the oldest women marathoner.)

Switzer views the Olympic marathon as "a major crossroads," one that will "catapult us into the next era where we're going to see women developing at incredibly different sports that you and I don't even know of

right now." On Sept. 23 the seventh Avon women's marathon is to be held in Paris and Switzer is pleased that the race will be in "the country that seems to have defined women's fashions, beauty and femininity."

At home in New York City, Switzer has watched a telling fashion detail gain acceptance. "It is hysterical now," she says with a smile, describing a phenomenon that took hold during a transit strike. "I see women in fur coats and running shoes who have never run a step in their lives. It's sort of a reverse chic and I think that, boy, when that hap-







Kuthrine Switzer perseveres in the 1967 Boston Marathon.



An elevated trail in Plitvice Lakes National Park.

Yugoslavia's Lake Country

by Michele McCormick

THE Walled city of Dubrovnik, Dio-cletian's Palace near Split, the sunwashed Dalmatian coast come to mind when looking for destinations in Yugoslavia. But high on the list is also the Plitvice Lakes National Park, well known to European travelers seeking the tranquillity of unspoilt nature.

Attracting a million visitors a year, the lakes owe part of their popularity to a fortuitous location. Since the park is situated just 100 kilometers (62 miles) from the Adriatic and the same distance south of Zagreb. Germans and Austrians flocking to inexpensive Dalmatian coast holidays find the lakes an ideal stopover. But among the informed, the Plitvice Lakes are an important destination in themselves.

The lakes are a prime example of one of those geological quirks that bring mankind so much enjoyment. The 16 lakes lie in a long valley like a string of jewels. They have carved out their own niches in the mountains, each lake slightly higher than the one before. Water flows from one lake to the next through a series of waterfalls, the highest a spectacular 76 meters high (about 250

The marvelous clarity of the lakes and magnificence of the waterfalls are enhanced by another pecularity of the area's geology. The natural dams between the lakes are formed by a kind of tufa stone. As the lakes etch their beds ever deeper this stone erodes and coats the lake bottoms and shores, giving them a shimmering clearness. And yet, despite the fact that even sunken logs and stones quickly take on this tufa coating, the lakes support a variety of fish and plant life. Small trout and other fish are abundant, along with plant growth. At Plitvice, the schools of fish and underwater life can be observed as easily as goldfish in a bowl.

Visitors to the park take in these sights by walking along the many miles of carefully tended paths and rustic trails. No private offers rides the length of the lakes.

Despite the crowds who flock to the lakes, the environment has been maintained as naturally as possible. The growth and flux of the lakes is an ongoing process - now and again one sees old stone steps or paths that have been overtaken by a new waterfall. The result is a feeling of truly enjoying a wilderness, but in the most spectacular manner. Around every bend of the trail, it seems, is an

even more spectacular series of waterfalls waiting to be discovered. But just when the exertion of taking in these natural wonders begins to give you a an appetite, you're likely to come across a rough-hewn stand where several women in native dress offer drinks, fresh local pastries, and an interesting

For those who find that the 10 to 15 miles of trails that wind about the lakes are not enough, the lush surrounding forests can provide a more substantial hike. Altogether, the park grounds cover some 330 square kilometers (125 square miles).

The area is rich not only in scenery, but in wild game as well. Hunting is not permitted, although it is possible to fish, if one acquires a daily permit.

ICKETS to the park cost 400 dinars (about \$3.50) for the day. The ticket, which is printed in several languages, also serves as a mini-guide to the park and its services. A map on one side shows recommended walking routes, color-coded according to the length of the tour. Signposts point the way. Admission to the park includes a free ride on a jitney and a trip on one of the small electric boats that ferries walkers across the Kozjak Jezera, the largest of the

The park offers accomodations in categories ranging from Class A hotel to campsite. But everything at Plitvice is not perfect. A visit to the dining room of the A-rated Hotel Plitvice during the prime dinner hour can demonstrate that pleasant service is not always included. An iron-willed headwaitress there provides a notable contrast to the lakes' serenity as she orders would-be diners about with the delicacy of a traffic cop.

The Lica Kuca restaurant, across from park entrance No. 2, is more pleasant, Billed as an ethnographic museum — possibly in reference to the waiters' regional costumes and a folksy fireplace and spit - the huge quantities of delicious roast lamb and tasty fresh trout do much to make up for the

agement and maintenance of the park provide a first-class experience. Small unobtrusive shops at the two park entrances sell a few souvenirs and the makings for picnic lunches. A mix of eating establishments offer local specialties. There is a small post office

In addition to the scenic walks there are bikes and boats for hire, limited bathing areas, and facilities for sports including ten-

APLES — The unpretentious pizza parlor has become a ubiqui-tous outlet for fast food, Italian style, and a global symbol of relaxed conviviality.

by Paul Hofmann

Naples is the home ground of the uncomolicated dish that has been nourishing its frugal populace since antiquity and which during the last 30 years or so has become astonishingly popular all over the world, begetting ever new variations. Between Vesuvius and the picture-postcard bay, pizza is most of the time still a thin, crisp wheel of baked dough slightly bigger than a dinner plate, containing the classic ingredients mozzarelia, tomatoes, a little olive oil, maybe anchovies or mushrooms, often some orega-

One's individual pizza - don't ask for a stice in Naples — will probably come out of a wood-fired oven and will always be piping hot. Neapolitan pizzaiuoli (pizza cooks) have cautiously started experimenting of late with, say, eggplant or sliced sausage as toppings, but they abhor exotic or hybrid ver-

sions of the prototype.

To savor the dish in its original habitat, walk from the Corso Umberto I toward the harbor through one of the laundry-festooned alleys or venture from the straight Via Roma -which many Neapolitans, harking back to the time of Spanish domination, still call Toledo — into the mazes of the vicoli (narrow, crooked streets) on either side. It is a good-natured street life amid the overcrowded, dilapidated houses, some in steel-tube corsets since the 1980 earthquake; it is nevertheless wise not to carry any valuables.

The stroller will every now and then notice some hole-in-the-wall shop with an oven behind a marble counter, maybe a few tables and rickety chairs in front of it. Chances are that there won't be a sign outside. Say "pizza," and for between 2,000 and 3,000 lire (approximately \$1.15 and \$1.75) or so you will soon be served a chewy and tangy pie with just the right amount of crust.

In many of the pizzerias in the center of Naples, customers can order a bottle of beer or some wine. (Neapolitans still seem undecided about which is better for washing

Pizza on Its Home Ground

dowa a pizza. If you are reluctant to go slumming in Naples, an elegant place where traditional pizza may be had is Ciro a Santa Brigida, a restaurant-pizzeria centrally situated near the San Carlo opera house and the monumental Galleria. The decor is modern, with glazed tiles, shiny metal, mirrors and ceramic harlequins as wall lamps. The large, computer-produced menu lists nine kinds of pizzas, including the basic Margherita, and seafood pizza with mushrooms, ranging from 3,000 to 5,500 lire. There is a 2,000-lire cover charge, and patrons are expected to order a beverage and, possibly, some other dish as well.

After a recent lunch for two with pizza Margherita, insalata caprese (Capri-style slices of mozzarella with fresh tomatoes and lettuce), a bottle of light, white Falerno wine and espresso, the bill, also a computer print-out, came to 30,000 lire. The Pace family, which owns Ciro's, maintains it has been in the pizza business for 200 years. The present restaurant, opened in 1932, still bakes its pizzas over a wood fire. The guest rooms are air-conditioned.

ISITORS to Naples who would like a quick snack before catching the boat for Capri or Ischia or a train to Rome or Sorrento will find a few unassuming pizzerias in Piazza Municipio near the main entrance to the harbor and in Piazza Garibaldi outside the central railroad station.

Conservative Neapolitans swear that only burning wood - possibly from poplar trees gives the pizza its desirable crispness and slightly smoky flavor. The water of Naples, from the hills 50 miles to the east, may also play a role; it is credited with the distinctive aroma of Neapolitan espresso. The best mozzarella comes from the milk of water buffaloes bred in the plains of the Voltumo River, northwest of Naples. The secret of

successful pizza making is, in the opinion of Neapolitan experts, the right handling of the yeasty, salty dough - the kneading and patting, and an occasional toss in the air

Legend has it that a kind of flat flour cake. mentioned as lagamon by Horace, was baker in Pompeii and widely eaten. The term pizza occurs in medieval Latin chronicles. When Queen Margherita of Italy visited Naples in 1889, she wanted to taste the local specialty A famous cook, Raffaele Esposito, was summoned to the royal residence on Campodimonte Hill. He built a fire of poplar loss in an oven in the palace kitchens and, using finely chopped mozzarella, grated Parmesan cheese and fresh tomatoes, created the combination that has become a standby of Neapolitan cuisine, pizza Margherita.

SOME PLACES TO FIND IT

NAPLES:

Ciro a Santa Brigida, 71-73 Via S. Brigida tel: 324-072); closed on Sunday and in Aurust; no pizza at hinchtime on Saturday. Eboli, 125 Corso Umberto I, (tel: 204-343); closed Aug. 9-27. Da Pasqualino, 73-75 Piazza Son-nazzaro (681-787); closed Wednesday and in

Antica Pizzeria er Buco, 91 Via del Lavatore (67-90-011); closed Sunday and Aug. 10-31. This place recently underwent a modest face-lift and offers West German beer in addition to wine from Tuscany. Pizzeria Leoncino; Via del Leancino (off Via del Corso apposite Via Condotti); no phone, closed Wednesday. One of the last remaining down-to-earth places with no-nonsense pizza. La Berninetta, 14 Via Cavallini, on the right bank of the Tiber (36-04-405); closed Monday. This establishment It now has gussied-up decor and a full menu, but the pizza remains outstanding. Rome has hundreds of places where tomato-less pizza biancal (white pizza) is sold by the slice. Cut from an elongated form, it is a favorite street snack.

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Calzone — Another Neapolitan

by Craig Claiborne and Pierre Francy

EW YORK - It is remarkable how one dish can capture and hold the imagination of food enthusiasts. In the United States, at least, one of the most recent of these entries is an Italian specialty dating from perhaps a century or more ago, a filled bun or turnover -call it what you will - known as calzone.

Calzone was put on the American gustatory map by Alice Waters, owner-chef of Chez Panisse restaurant in Berkeley, California, several years ago. People have traveled a hundred miles and more to sample it.

Calzone, according to the late Waverley Root in "The Food of Italy" (Atheneum, 1971), is of Neapolitan origin. He wrote that the most common filling is like that of pizza (mozzarella, tomato and anchovy), but added that "there is no limit to the possibilities." Alice Waters's version consists of a filling of goat cheese, mozzarella, prosciutto and

herbs, including garlic. Here are recipes for the Chez Panisse calzone and the basic dough.

¼ pound goat cheese (see note) ounces mozzarella cheese thin slices prosciutto, about 2 ounces tablespoons finely chopped chives tablespoons finely chopped parsley

teaspoon finely chopped fresh thyme or half the amount if dried teaspoon finely chopped fresh marjoram or half the amount if dried 1 teaspoon finely minced fresh gartic Freshly ground pepper to taste Pizza dough (see recipe)

1. Crumble the goat cheese and put it in a mixing bowl. 2. Grate the mozzarella and add it to the

3. Stack the prosciutto slices and cut into very thin strips. Add this to the cheese. Add

the chives, parsley, thyme, marjoram, garlic and pepper. Blend thoroughly.

4. Divide the pizza dough in half. Roll it out, one-half at a time, into a circle about eight inches in diameter. Spoon half the filling onto the bottom half of each circle, leaving a bottom margin of about one inch. Fold the other half of each circle of dough over to enclose the filling. Twist the edges of the dough over neatly to seal.

5. Meanwhile, preheat the oven to 450 to 500 degrees. The calzone may be baked in a pizza pan, but it is best to use a baking stone placed on or near the bottom of the oven. lace the calzone in the oven and bake 15 to 18 minutes or until quite brown and crisp. Remove from the oven and brush the top with olive oil. To serve, cut with a serrated

Yield: Two calzone, about four servings. Note: At Chez Panisse, a blend of half California Sonoma goat cheese and half French goat cheese is used.

PIZZA DOUGH

¾ cup lukewarm water 2 teaspoons granular yeast 4 cusp rye flour

1 tablespoon milk 2 tablespoons olive oil, plus oil for greasin the bowl and dough ½ teaspoon salt, if desired 1½ cups unbleached all-purpose flour, ap-

1. Put one-quarter cup of the lukewarm. water in a small mixing bowl. Stir in the yeast and the rye flour. Stir to blend. Let stand in a warm place for 20 to 30 minutes.

This is called a sponge. 2. Put the milk, two tablespoons of olive oil and salt in a larger bowl and add the remaining one-half cup of lukewarm water and the sponge. Using a wooden spoon, stir in the all-purpose flour. Turn the dough out onto a lightly floured board. Knead. This dough will be soft and slightly sticky. Work the dough with quick, light motions. Add as little flour as possible, but work the dough until it does not stick. A soft, slightly moist dough will make for a crispier crust. Knead for 10 to 15 minutes.

3. Lightly brush the inside of a bowl with olive oil and add the ball of dough to the bowl. Lightly oil the surface of the dough. Cover with a towel and let stand in a warm place (approximately 90 to 110 degrees). An must not be too warm. Let the dough rise for about two hours.

4. Punch the dough down, shape it into a ball, return it to the bowl and let rise once more about 40 minutes. It is now ready to

Yield: Dough for one 12-to-14-inch pizza

or two medium-size calzone. © 1984 The New York Times

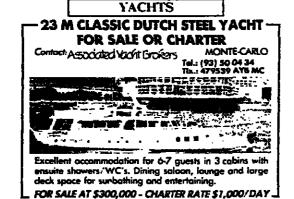
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AUSTRIA

VIENNA, Arkadenhof (tel: 1515). CONCERTS — Budapest Philhar-monic Orchestra — Aug. 7: Andras Korodi conductor (Liszt, Kodaly). Tonkünstlerorchester — Aug 9: Carlos Piantini conductor (Beethoven. Ravel).

Bösendorfer (tel: 65.66.51). RECITALS — Aug. 7: Jolanta Siry-Osmolinsky/Ryszard-Osmolinsky violin (Mozart). Aug 9: Thomas Kreuzberger piano (Scarlatti, Schumann, Liszt). •International Theatre (tel:

THEATER - Through Aug.: "The Mousetrap" (Chris tie)/"Agnes of God" (Pielmeier). •Jazzland (tel: 63.25.75). JAZZ — Aug. 4: Boogie-Woogie Gang & Martin Wichtl. Aug. 7-11: Eddie Lockjaw Davis.

•Künstlerhaus (tel: 652.11.40). EXHIBITION — To Aug. 15: The Düsseldorf School of Paint-

 Volksoper (tel; 53240). OPERA - Aug. 6: "Die lustige Witwe" (Lehar).

BELGIUM

ANTWERP, ICC (tel: 231,91,31). EXHIBITION - To Sept. 2: "Filip Tas." Kanstanjedreef (tel: 325.09.26). JAZZ - Aug. 10: Ernie Wilkins Almost Big Band, Chet Baker and

Steve Houben Group. Paolo-Crucitti (tel: 232,11.03). EXHIBITION - To Sept. 9: "Lithography Festival," BRUSSELS, Cathédrale St.-Michel (tel: 217.99.64). RECITAL — Aug. 8: Johan Huys

organ, Rene Jacobs tenor (Cornet, Schütz). •Grand Place (tel: 5) 1.85.27). DANCE — Aug. 10: Extemporary Dance Theatre. Hotel de Ville (tel: 512.75.54). To Aug. 31: "Lorjou Paintings." Musée d'Ixelles (tel: 511.90.84). EXHIBITION — To Sept 9: "Bau-

DENMARK

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COPENHAGEN, Royal Museum of Fine Arts (tel: 11.21.26). EXHIBITION — To Oct 21: *Richard Mortensen. Tivoli Hall (tel: 15.10.12). CONCERTS - Tivoli Symphony

Orchestra — Aug. 4: Aksel Welle-jus conductor (Malmqvist). Aug. 6: Aksel Wellejus conductor (Haydn). Aug. 9: Frank Shipway conductor (Mozart).

ENGLAND

(Chris- LEWES, Glyndebourne Opera Festival (tel: 81,24,11).

OPERA — Aug. 5, 7, 8, 10: "A

Midsummer Night's Dream" (Brit-Aug. 6 and 9: "Arabella" (Strauss). LONDON, Arts Council (tel: 629.94,951

EXHIBITION - To Sept 14: Samuel Johnson.' Barbican Centre (tel: 628.87.95). Barbican Art Gallery - To Aug. 19: "The Chateaubriand Col-Barbican Hall — Royal Philhar-

monic Orchestra — Aug. 5: Robert Ziegler conductor (Falla, Bizet, Ravel). Barbican Theatre - Royal Shakespeare Company — Aug. 10: 277.12.33).
"Measure for Measure" (Shake- EXHIBITI speare).

Aug. 4, 6-9: "The Happiest Days of Your Life" (Dighton). British Museum (tel: 636.15.55). EXHIBITIONS — To Sept. 2: 549.14.83).

"Masterpieces of Wedgwood"/"Ancient Olympics."

Dominion Theatre (tel: Hôtel de Ville (tel: 276.40.66).

BALLET — 580.95.62).

London Festival Ballet - Aug. 4: pin)/ The Storm (Prokovsky, 549.14.83). Shostakovich)/ "Scheherazade" (Fokine, Rimsky-Korsakof). Royal Opera House (tel: 240.10.66). Royal Ballet - Aug. 9 and 10: • Musée Carnavalet (tel: "New Ballet by Ashley Page"

Month in the Country" (Ashton, "Musée des Arts Décoratifs (tel: Chopin). Aug. 6 and 8: "Romeo and Juliet" EXHIBITION — To Aug. 27: (MacMillan, Prokofiev) •Tate Gallery (tel: 821.13.13). EXHIBITIONS — To Nov. 4:

'A.R. Penck: Brown's Hotel And Other Paintings. 589.63.71). EXHIBITION - To Sept. 13: "Robots."

FRANCE

MAZÈRES-SUR-SALAT, Festival du Comminges (tel: 88.32.00). RECITALS — Aug. 5: Magda Tagliaferro piano (Debussy, Cho-

Aug. 7: Jean-Patrice Brosse harpsichord (Bach, Vivaldi). Aug. 10: Montserrat Caballe so-

NICE, Jazz Festival (tel: 92.09.09). Aug. 8: Modern Jazz Evening Aug. 10: Phoenix Jazz Band, Golden Gate Quartet, Heaven Singers. Kirche (tel: 31.90.01). PARIS, Centre Culturel Wallonie-Bruxelles (tel: 278.81.95).

others). EXHIBITIONS - To Sept. 24: *De Kooning

To Oct. 1: "The Century of Kafka." • Felise St.-Germain-des-Près (tel:

EXHIBITION — To Aug. 12: Hungary, "Odyssey" (Kazantza-"Klimt — Kokoschka — Schiele," kis). "Les Sylphides" (Fokine, Cho- Mairie du 5e Arrondissement (tel: RECITALS - Aug. 7: F.A. Soares/L Sodergren piano (Schubert,

Aug. 9: Ozi Trio (Ballif, Constant). "New Ballet by Ashley Page" 549,14.83).
(Page. Nyman)/"Consort Les- RECITAL Nyman)/"Consort Les- RECITAL — Aug. 8: Konrad (Bintley, Stravinsky)/"A Junghanel lute (Bach).

INTERNATIONAL DATEBOOK 260.32.14).

"Caricatures by Tim." Pavillon des Arts (tel: 233.82.50).
 EXHIBITION — To Aug. 31:
 "Homage to Elsa Schiaparelli." ●Theatre Daunou (tel: 261.69.14). ●Victoria and Albert Museum (tel: MUSICAL — To Sept. 15: "From Harlem to Broadway" (Cuno, Francken).

> TOULOUSE, Salle Capitulaire du Cloitre des Jacobins (tel: 23.32.00). RECITALS - Aug. 7: Fernando Antonelli violin, Francesco Biraghi guitar (Paganini). Aug. 9: Art Festival Trio (Moretti, Molino, Beethoven).

GERMANY

BERLIN, Charlottenburg Palace (tel: .300.53.95). RECTTALS — Aug. 4 and 5: Friedemann Gottschick organ, Ulrike Gottschick soprano, Sebastian Gottschick violin (Bach, Handel). Kaiser-Friedrich-Gedächtnis-

RECITAL — Aug. 5: Peter Schumann organ (Bach). EXHIBITION — To Sept. 2: COLOGNE, Kunsthalle (tel: "Masterpieces" (Alechinsky, Cor- 221.23.35). ncille, Picasso, Pignon, Singier, EXHIBITION - To Aug. 26:

Sculpture of Expressionism Ocentre Georges Pompidou (tel:
 OMuseum Lodwig (tel: 221.23.79).
 EXHIBITION — To Aug. 19: "Marcel Duchamp."

GREECE

Festival 322.14.59/322.31.11). BALLET - Aug. 7: Gyor Ballet of

Aug. 9-12: Opera Ballet of Paris with Rudolf Nurcyev, "Raymonda" (Pashkova/Petipa, Glazu-

CONCERT — Aug. 6: Orchestre Aquitaine de Bordeaux, Roberto Benzi conductor (Brahms, Ravel). THEATER — Aug. 4 and 5: Amphi-Theater, "Iphigenia in Aulis" (Euripides)

TOKYO, Folkcraft Museum (tel: EXHIBITION - To Sept. 24: Village Art of India," •Kanagawa International Center (tel: 671.70.70). EXHIBITION — To Oct. 14: "Japan in a Single Reflex."

•Kanagawa Kenmin Hall (tel: 234.59.91). BALLET — Stanislavsky Ballet — Aug. 4: "Don Quixote" (Petipa, Minkust CONCERT — Tokyo Symphony Orchestra — Aug. 5: Yoko Matsuo conductor (Tchaikovsky, Bizet).

•Kosei Nenkin Hall (tel. 265.63.61). BALLET — Stanislavsky Ballet — Aug. 5: "Swan Lake" (Reisinger, Tchaikovsky). Aug. 6: "Don Quixote" (Petipa,

Minkus). Okura Shukokan Museum (tel: MARTIGNY, Fondation Pierre 583.07.81).

EXHIBITION — To Aug. 26:

"China: Bronze Objects and Early dim."

Gianadda (tel: 026.39.78).

EXHIBITION — To Oct. 7: "Rodin." ·Yamatane Museum (tel:

669.76.43). EXHIBITION — To Aug. 5: "Modern Japanese Paintings

PORTUGAL

ERICEIRA, Junta de Turismo (tel: EXHIBITION — To Aug. 5: "Paintings by Carlos Leopoldo Ba-

ESTORIL, Casino (tel: 268.45.21). EXHIBITIONS — Aug. 9-21: "Paintings by Chichorro"/"Paint ings and Prints by Matilde

SCOTLAND

EDINBURGH, City Art Centre (tel: 226.40.01). EXHIBITION — Aug. 5-Sept. 15: Sculptures of Henri Matisse." •National Gallery (tel: 556.89.21). "Harry S. Trums EXHIBITIONS — To Sept. 9: Berlin Airlift."

"Dutch Church Painters"/"From Perspective to Detail."

SWITZERLAND

BASEL, Kunstmuseum (tel: <u> 22.02.281</u> EXHIBITION — To Sept. 9: Stravinsky — The Heritage, The GSTAAD-SAANEN, Menuhin

Festival (tel: 304.10.55).

CONCERT — Aug. 5: Polish
Chamber Orchestra, Jerzy Maksymink conductor (Vivaldi). RECITALS — Aug 9: Ruggiero Ricci violin, Susanna Mildoniaa harp (Bach, Paganini).

LAUSANNE, La Fondation de l'Hermitage (tel: 20.50.01/02). EXHIBITION — To Oct. 21: "Imressionism in the Romande Col

UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, Museum of Natural History (tel: 873.13.00). EXHIBITION - To Sept. 9: "Ancestors: Four Million Years of Hu-Metropolitan Museum of Art (tel.)

535.77.10).

EXHIBITION — To Sept. 2 "Yves Saint Laurent's Designs: A Retrospective." •Museum of Modern Art (tel: 708,97,501. EXHIBITION — To Aug. 28: "International Survey of Recent Painting and Sculpture."

•Whitney Museum of American

Art (tel: 570. 36.33). EXHIBITIONS — To Aug. 19: "Fairfield Porter Retrospective." To Sept. 30: "Viola Frey." WASHINGTON D.C., Air and

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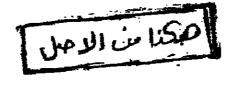
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Space Museum (tel: 357.27.00). EXHIBITION — To May 1985: "Harry S. Truman Centennial: The



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TRAVEL

What's Doing in Rio de Janeiro

by Alan Riding

IO DE JANEIRO - It is a tribute to Rio de Janeiro's grandeur that, despite everything, it continues to live up to its nickname of Marvelsus City. Over the last few years, the "everyhing" has been harder to ignore: a severe conomic crisis has brought a sharp rise in rime and a visible deterioration in public ervices. Even the innate optimism of the ariocas, as Rio dwellers are known, has at imes looked frayed, but, by taking some inecautions, the visitor can still marvel with-

The most violent feature of Rio remains is natural beauty. What come have Huge indergrowth and overshadow long crescents f white beaches. Guanabara Bay is so wide nd long that the Portuguese colonizers of srazil can still be forgiven for believing it to se the mouth of a huge river.

With a mixture of jealousy and contempt, ther Brazilians view Rio as a city addicted o hedonism where the body is glorified and he mind ignored. Cariocas do take Carnival nd soccet seriously but, above all, the beach; their shrine.

Interrupted by occasional mountains, the eaches of fine sand begin under the Sugar oaf and stretch along Leme and Copaca-ana, through Ipanema and Leblon, beyond ao Conrado, into the long Recreio dos tandeirantes and endlessly south, growing leaner and emptier as Rio is left behind.

The option of solitude exists, but it is versised by few. Whenever the sun merits worship, they crowd the beaches to play olleyball, to surf, to chat over beer, to watch heir bodies turning deep brown, to read vell, if nothing else, they read the ads that lutter behind light aircraft flying just above he waves. This entertainment has the adantage of being free — all beaches in Brazil re open to the public — although money an be spent on sodas, beer, iced tea, hot offee and tropical fruit sold by wandering

Don't however, take watches, necklaces, ameras or any belongings that might prove empting to sharp eyes and quick hands.

HE jigsaw puzzle of the city can be put together either by taking the cable car at Urca to the top of the Sugar oaf, or by driving through a rain forest up he 2,300-foot (about 700-meter) Corcovado nountain where the statue of Christ the Redeemer stands watch.

> The cable car costs the equivalent of about 1.80 up-and-down a person and cars leave very half-hour from 8 A.M. to 10 P.M., lore often when crowds merit it. The vistas re stunning, offering peeks into hidden cor-ers of the city as well as vast panoramas of nountains and beaches beyond.

> A different perspective is provided by takng a boat excursion on board the Bateau fouche from Botafogo or the ferry across he bay to Niteroi, with the busy port and the igh-rise buildings of downtown Rio sudenly reminding the visitor that the city also oes to work. The Batean Mouche has a norning tour leaving at 9:30 A.M. and re-iring at 1:30 P.M. The \$28-a-person fare acludes lunch. An afternoon tour leaves at 2 M. includes a visit to Paqueta Island inide the bay and returns at 6:30 P.M. It costs he equivalent of \$18 a person. The telehone number is 195-1977. Ferries leave rom Praça 15 de Novembro for Niterói (3 ents each way) and for Paqueta (18 cents reekdays and 40 cents weekends).

As the traveler heads north across the Rioliteroi bridge, a series of small bridges leads erst to Cabo Frio, with its nearby sand unes and open salt fields as well as several ew hotels, and then to Búzios, a moreexclusive resort crowded with weekend homes, expensive restaurants and boutiques. But Búzios also has a handful of pousadas, small but stylish ovenight hostelries, among them Casas Brancas and Os Hibiscos. The Casas Brancas costs about \$66 a night for two, including breakfast; Os Hibiscos costs \$53 for the same.

To the south, the highway runs close to the beach for hundreds of miles. A seafood lunch makes a good break at Candidos in Pedra de Guaratiba (tel: 395-1630 and open from noon to 7 P.M. only), which is particularly proud of its santola chileno, a Chilean crab dish, or at Tia Palmira in Barra de Guaratiba (tel: 310-1169 and open Tuesday to Friday from noon to 5 P.M. and weekends 11.30 to 6 P.M.), which has a menu for \$9.20 a person that includes fish and shrimp dishes and rich homemade desserts.

But most of those on excursions then head on to the very un-Brazilian — that is, they have not been modernized — colonial ports of Angra dos Reis and Paraty, both offering a good selection of hotels and restaurants as well as splendid beaches. In Angra, the Hotel do Frade (tel: 267-7375 to reserve in Rio) costs \$57 for two, including breakfast and one other meal. Restaurante Portugalo (tel: 651-022), part of the Hotel Portugalo, offers an international menu and can cost up to \$50 for two. In Paraty, Pousada do Pardieiro (tel: 711-370) costs \$31 a couple (children under 18 not welcome), while a recommend-able restaurant there is Sancho Pança (tel: 711-576) for seafood.

HEN it comes to shopping not only the beautiful people are fash-ion-conscious in Rio. Dazzling and imaginative summer fashions come in all prices and sizes (although, because of Brazil's economic crises and its battered currency, most prices look good in many foreign currencies). The shopping mail at Rio Sul at the entry to Copacabana offers an array of boutiques, many of which are also sprinkled through Copacabana and Ipanema. Elle and Lui is considered classy, with summer sets up to \$100 and glamorous evening wear up to \$800, though eye-catching get-ups can be found for much less.

Perhaps because local people rarely buy them, the jewelry settings for Brazil's precious and semi-precious stones - emeralds, aquamarines, topazes and amethysts in the main - seem rather old-fashioned. But, in numerous jewelry stores within walking distance of most hotels, stones can be bought separately and set in more modern designs back home.

More adventurous would be a visit to one of Rio's numerous handicraft street markets. On Fridays in the downtown Praça 15 de Novembro and on Sundays in the Praça General Osorio in Ipanema (this one is more widely known as the Hippie Market), simple jewelry, leatherware, porcelain and pottery, wood carvings and a vast assortment of other artisan work are on sale. The handicrafts in the markets are pretty cheap.

Another diversion is a day trip. During the ing hot summer that brings temperatures in the 90s (in the 30s centigrade) between November and March, wealthy Cariocas often head west into the mountains and the almost-Alpine settings or Petrópolis, Teresópolis and Nova Friburgo. Brazil's royal family - the country was a monarchy between independence from Portugal in 1822 and the declaration of the republic in 1889 - set the trend of escaping to Petropolis and it left an imperial museum, the Crystal Palace, and a cathedral as its legacy.

Much of the region has also been pre-

served as a national park and, with its un-abashedly Swiss architecture, leaves visitors with the impression of having abruptly left

The superlatives mobilized to describe Rio are not usually used for the city's restaurants. Perhaps the most interesting are to be

found downtown and are best for lunch Most are Portuguese, although at least twice a week they'll offer feijoada, Brazil's national dish, with its rice and beans base and its dried pork stew. The Adegão Portugues in the Campo de São Cristovão (tel: 780-7288), the Albamar off the Praça 15 de Novembro (tel: 240-8378; lunch only) and the Cabaça Grande on Ouvidor Street (tel: 231-2301) lunch only) offer exceptional seafood. The Bar Luiz on Carioca Street (tel: 262-1979), which addicts say offers the best potato salad in the world, is also a good place for lunch and a draft beer. Lunch for two will rarely run above \$20.

At the other end of the town, in the South Zone beach area, there is a greater variety of food. French haute cuisine is available at Le Saint Honoré in the Meridien Hotel (tel: 275-9922) and at Le Pré Catalan in the Rio Palace Hotel (tel: 521-3232, ext. 7156), both on Copacabana, as well as at Troisgros on the Lagoa Rodrigo de Freitas (tel: 226-4542) and at Maxim's (tel: 542-2143), on the top floor of a high-rise above the Rio Sul shop-ping mall. Dinner for two with Brazilian wine - try Lejon for white and Chateau Chandon for red — will cost upward of \$70.

In the \$30 to \$50 for two price range Enotria on Constant e Ramos Street (tel: 237-6705) and Grottammare on Gomes Carneiro Street (tel: 227-3186) in Copacabana and Le Streghe in Ipanema's Praça General Osorio (tel: 287-7146) are good for Italian dishes. Antonio's on Bartolomeu Mitre Street (tel: 294-2699) and Florentino's on San Martin Street (tel: 274-6841), both in Lebion, are popular with artists and recom-mend cavaquinha, a small and lasty lobster prepared with garlic.

Widely available and well worth trying are uicy cuts of churrasco, or barbecued meat. The Churrascaria Copacabana on Copacabana Avenue (tel: 267-1497) and the Plataforma in Leblon (tel: 274-4022) are among the best, with an average price of \$20 for two. Ice creams are always on offer, but the Alex Ice Cream Parlor on Copacabana Avenue and Babuskas in Ipanema and Leblon are rightly proud of their creamy varieties. A big glob costs 50 cents.

THERE are a few quiet corners in Rio, but they are hard to find. One of them is the Botanical Gardens, where maiestic lines of imperial palms announce the entry into a world of orchids and strange tropical plants. Some others, perhaps surprisingly, are to be found downtown, in the narrow streets leading off the Avenida Rio Branco, where a handful of colonial churches and convents and some 19th-century terraces have survived Brazil's inexorable rush to modernity.

At the end of the Avenida Rio Branco stands the Municipal Theater, a rococo reminder that Rio was long Brazil's capital and now the splendid - albeit too occasional setting for opera, ballet and theater. A few hundred yards beyond is the Museum of Modern Art, the city's liveliest cultural center, with an excellent permanent collection and frequent exhibitions of works by upand-coming artists. The Museum of Modern Art is open from Tuesday through Sunday 30 to 6 P.M.: entrance fee about 75 cents.

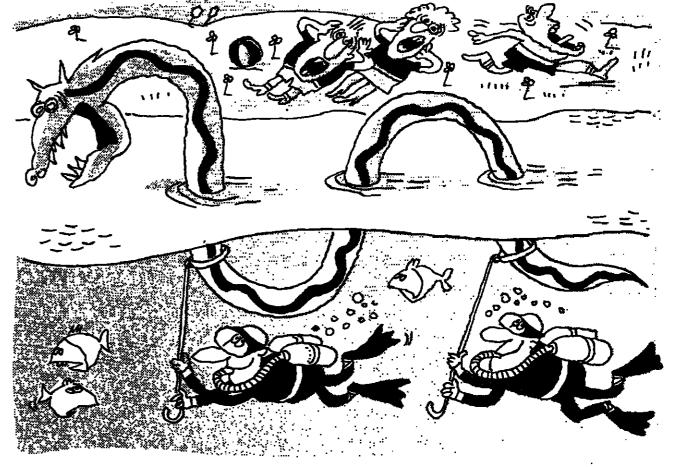
Even outside the February carnival season, tourists can join residents at gafieiras, sort of samba hops, held in different parts of town on weekends. The Asa Branca (tel: 252-4428), the Suvaco da Cobra (no phone) and the Sambão e Sinhá (tel: 237-5368) are among the favorites, with a cover charge of \$10 to \$15 a couple. For a tropical Lido-style show. Oba Oba in Ipanema is soon to face competition from the Scala in Leblon, with cover charges of around \$20 a couple.

In selecting a hotel, if you can afford it, the obvious place to stay is by the beach. Caesar Park (tel: 287-3122; \$156 for two) in Ipanema and the Meridien (tel: 275-9922; \$156), the Rio Palace (tel: 521-3232; \$154) and the Othon Palace (tel: 235-7292; \$113) in Copacabana are the most expensive, all of them modern high-rise buildings with outdoor pools and memorable views, although most visitors to Brazil like to stay at least once and often every time at the Copacabana Palace, the grande dame of Rio's hotels, with its high ceilings, sweeping staircases and 1930s mood.

In the South Zone, cheaper hotels can also be found, some by the beach, others just a block away, among them the Praia Ipanema (tel: 239-9932; \$74 for two), the Carlton (tel: 259-1932; \$34) and the Everest (tel: 287-8282; \$67). Closer to town, for those too old, wise or busy - they can't be Cariocas - to spend their days at the beach, the elegantly aging Hotel Gloria (tel: 205-7272; \$34) remains a favorite.

Finally, transportation. To and from the airport, there are two efficient fleets of taxis, Transcopass and Coopertramo, which charge around \$12 each way. Otherwise, ordinary yellow taxis with meters (the fare on the meter, though, is generally adjusted up-ward according to a price table that the driver carries with him) are easily available and reliable, above all if you are in an exceptional hurry. For trips outside town, prices should be negotiated.

* 1984 The New York Times



Sightings on Lake Champlain

by Edward A. Gargan

ORT HENRY, New York - The Gagne family was sitting on a Lake Champlain pier north of here when they saw it. "I thought it was a lake loon." said Anna Gagne, the scene still vivid though the sighting was back in May. "It made a noise like a loon, but very loud. But it was about a quarter of a mile away and was much too bis

As she told her tale, she leafed through a children's picture book of prehistoric creatures, stopping at a page that depicted what " she said, "but I didn't see any flippers."

a plesiorsaur might have looked like. "That's Plesiosaurs, it is widely held, became extinct 60 million years ago.

For as long as anyone can remember, there have been yarns about sighting a monster in the lake and little agreement on what it might be. The reports of sightings have even attracted scientists from time to time. but many people in the area regard tales of monsters as a lot of nonsense.

"It's nothing," said Merritt E. Carpenter of Burlington, Vermont, who piloted ferryboats across the lake for three decades.

There's just nothing out there." The way some people see it, as long as the sightings continue, tourists will make their head craning over its right shoulder from

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way here. The village of Northport, a weary former iron-mining community of peeling clapboard houses on the New York shore of the lake, has dubbed itself the "Home of Champ," as the monster is known.

A wooden sign on the south side of the village lists 113 people, most of them Port Henry residents, who claim to have seen the

Heading the list is Samuel de Champlain. the 17th-century French explorer who was one of the first Europeans to trek through this part of North America. He supposedly saw the monster in 1609, and recorded his observations in his journal. Champlain described the monster as 8 to 10 feet long, with silvery gray scales and "dangerous teeth." Since then, the beast has taken on a bit

more heft. On a misty day three years ago, Esther Waldron was at work in the Moriah Town Clerk's office when a friend telephoned and shouted about something swimming around in Bulwasea Bay. "It was off the ore dock by Town Hall,"

Mrs. Waldron recalled "It looked like the head of a huge snake. It just rose out of the water and slid back in. From where I was it looked black."

The monster's supporters cite a photograph taken in 1977 by a Connecticut resi-dent. It shows a hump-backed creature, its

atop a giraffe-length neck, sitting in a body of water that looks like Lake Champlain. In an effort to bolster the credibility of the picture, it was sent to Professor Paul H.

ty of British Columbia in Vancouver. "I examined the photograph," LeBlond said in a telephone interview. "I looked at the waves and made some calculations about wave length and then set up a scale next to the object. It was between 4 and 10 meters

LeBlond, an oceanographer at the Universi-

long," or about 12 to 30 feet.
"I cannot judge what the nature of the animal is," he said. "I know people have seen things. I'm a skeptic, but a skeptic in a reasonable sense.

Efforts to pin the monster down have been undertaken periodically, but none so strenuously as those by Joseph W. Zarzynski of Saratoga Springs, New York, a teacher and a self-styled "investigator of Lake Champlain phenomena" for the last 10 years.

Later this month, a book on the creature by Zarzynski is to be published. The book is entitled "Champ - Beyond the Legend,"

As soon as the book comes out, Zarzynski heading for Loch Ness in Scotland, the reputed home of another mysterious creature. "There is," he said, "definitely some-

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Money and Art in Los Angeles Continued from page 7

ackward and forward in ways that can only onfuse the layman and exasperate anyone ho has the slightest feeling for kinship, for istorical logic or for the kind of hanging lat makes pictures live well together. The neer ugliness of some of the juxtapositions the County Museum makes "A Day in the ountry" seem like a day in the nuthouse.

If these strike you as harsh words, take a ok at the rare moments at which art history allowed to speak in its own voice. One such the room in which a large group of Moet's paintings of grainstacks hangs free om intrusion. Another is the section called Pissarro, Cézanne and the School of Ponise," which deals with one of the most omentous episodes in the history of French

Between 1873 and 1875, and again be-veen 1879 and 1882, Pissarro and Cezanne orked closely together in the Pontoise area. o watch in detail how they went about it,

and how Cezanne in Pontoise broke through to the beginnings of his great late style, is a formidable experience. Had the show as a whole been conceived along those lines, and if it had been made clear that it deals with pre-Impressionism, post-Impressionism, neo-Impression-ism and anti-Impressionism as well as with the brief heyday of Impressionism itself, this would be a great exhibition, instead of an anthology of wonderful paintings that is arranged in ways that do not always make sense.

E that as it may, "A Day in the Country" — like the County Muse-um's Venetian exhibition of some years ago - makes it clear that even before the Getty Museum got com-pletely under way Los Angeles had the capacity to call upon the best art from all over. What has been lacking hitherto is not simply the capacity to buy freely, but something

quite different - the capacity to draw upon modern technology to revolutionize the study of art.

That is one of the things that the Getty Trust is going to make possible, and it is likely to give the Los Angeles area the kind of unlimited potential that we associate with the great medical schools, the great scientific laboratories, and the seminars in which ideas are set out at the highest level. Money will make it possible, admittedly, but it is the interaction of free and gifted human beings that will bring it to fruition. And if the freewheeling and hedonistic city of Los Angeles may seem an unlikely choice, as against a more ancient center of learning, whoever would have associated Königsberg in East Prussia with philosophy till Immanuel Kant got to be professor there?

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Twins' Errors Give Mariners Victory

nesota, 5-1, Wednesday to end the Twins' five-game winning streak.

Converted reliever Salome Barojas (7-3) pitched five innings for Scattle before vielding to Dave Beard, then Mike Stanton. Minnesota's pitcher, Mike

Smithson, made three errors in the game, leading to a run in the first and two more in the third.

His second of two mistakes in the third occurred with the bases and Rob Picciolo, with two infield loaded and two out. Barry Bonnell outs, had two RBIs to help Califorbounced a chopper in front of nia to a 6-4 victory over the A's and home plate. Smithson tried to slap move within a half-game of firstthe ball to catcher Dave Engle for the force out. The ball but the ground near Smithson's feet and the Mariners scored to lead, 3-0.

Indians 4, Tigers 2

In Detroit, George Vukovich led off the seventh inning with his second home run of the game to break a 2-2 tie as Cleveland beat the Ti-

Blue Jays 4, Royals 1

In Toronto, Luis Leal (12-2) singled home the winning run in the seventh as the Blue Jays beat Kansas City. 4-1. Toronto sent in the loser. Jim Gott for the final 13 innings and his second save in two games in his new role of short relief.

Yankees 7, Brewers 3 In New York, Phil Niekro (13-5)

Spike Owen drove in two runs and to help complete a Yankee three-Orlando Mercado had three hits as game sweep with a 7-3 victory over place in the N the Seattle Mariners defeated Min-Milwaukee. Niekro walked three Chicago Cubs.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

and struck out three. He allowed a out in the bottom of the ninth to lift two-run homer to Ben Oglivie in the Cubs past Philadelphia, 5-4. the fourth and a one-run shot by Cecil Cooper in the sixth.

Angels 6, A's 4

Lynn, with two hits, scored twice place Minnesota in the American League West.

White Sox 5, Red.Sox 3 In Chicago, Ron Kittle homered

with two men on and Carlton Fisk hit his first home run out of Comiskey Park to lead the White Sox to a 5-3 defeat of Boston.

Orioles 7, Rangers 2

Wavne Gross hit two-run homers to highlight a five-run third that In Toronto. Luis Leal (12-2) sparked Orioles' 7-2 victory over-spaced eight Kansas City hits over Texas. Storm Davis (11-4) overseven innings and Damaso Garcia came early wildness to salvage Baltimore's only victory in the threegame set. Charlie Hough (11-9) was

Cardinals 11, Mets 2

AMÉRICAN LEAGUE

RUBS: DWEVORS, Boston, 80: RHenderson,

Animasgia, 74; Fee 154 Taranta, 69. Stolen bases: RHenderson, Oakland, 47; Petits, California, 38; Butter, Cleveland, 32; Garcia, Taranta, 31; Callins, Taranta, 33.

Victories, winning percentage, comed run warage (minimum?decisions); Leal, Targa-

average (minimum v decisions); Leal, Targa-ta, 12-2, 857,3.09; Siteb, Targata, 12-4, 750, 2.17; Petry, Detroli, 14-5, 737, 2.8a; GDavis, Balti-more, 11-4, 733, 2.43; Niekra, New Yark, 13-5,

Batting on 250 of bats)

Compiled in Our Staff From Department held Milwaukee to five hits and York, 11-2, and sweep their three-MINNEAPOLIS, Minnesota — Ken Griffey hit a three-run homer game series. New York, which has lost six in a row, fell into second place in the NL East behind the

Cubs 5, Phillies 4

In Chicago, Jody Davis hit a bases-loaded sacrifice fly with one

Pirates 4, Expos 0

In Pittsburgh. Lee Lacy hit a two-out, two-run homer in a four-In Oakland, California, Fred run sixth inning and Larry McWilliams pitched a six-hitter to lead the Pirates past Montreal, 4-0. Braves 6, Astros 5

In Houston, Dale Murphy's league-leading 26th home run, with one on in the eighth inning, gave Atlanta a 6-5 comeback victory over the Astros. Phil Gamer's RBI single and a two-run pinch-single by Jim Pankovits had given Houston a 5-4 lead in the seventh. Reds 6, Giants 3

In Cincinnati, Gary Redus drove in three runs with a homer and a In Baltimore. Cal Ripken and seventh inning single while Joe Price pitched a four-hitter to give the Reds a 6-3 victory over San Francisco

Padres 4, Dodgers 3 In San Diego, Kevin McReyn-

olds went four-for-four - including a tie-breaking double - to drive in three runs and lead the Padres past Los Angeles, 4-3. The In the National League, at St. victory was the fifth consecutive Louis, Josquin Andujar's 15th vic- and eighth of nine for San Diego. tory — tops in the majors — en-abled the Cardinals to beat New with Los Angeles. (UPI, AP)



Corinna Linguau of West Germany tripped over Kym Ireland, the Australian goalie, but still managed to score a goal in Olympic women's field hockey. The teams played to a draw, 2-2. did.

OLYMPIC RESULTS

MEDALS

GYMNASTICS

WOMEN Team Final unia, 39220, 2, (sliver) Uni

1, (gold) Romania, 392.20. 2, (sliver) United States, 391.20. 3, (bronze) China, 388.60. 4, W.

Germany, 379.15. 5, Canada. 378.90. 6, Japan. 376.75.7, Britain, 373.85. 8, Switzerland, 373.50.7,

i haly Britain

Memorial to Munich Victims Is Unveiled at Los Angeles Los Angeles Times Service LOS ANGELES — In the presence of the Israeli Observice tive director, had said Tuesday that

has refused to do, formally memo-politics into the Olympics. rializing the 11 Israeli athletes slain at the 1972 Munich Olympics.

The 40-minute service at City Hall, led by Mayor Tom Bradley unveiling of a large bronze plaque commemorating the athletes, who died in an attack by a Palestinian terrorist group called Black September.

After the Los Angeles Games, it will be mounted permanently at the Los Angeles Coliseum beside other plaques honoring athletic heroes.

Stephen Reinhardt, a federal appeals court judge who organized the memorial service with Bradley and Ueberroth after reading about the IOC's refusal to act, said that IOC leaders had been advised the service would be held and told they would be welcome to attend. None

ence of the Israeli Olympic team, the committee had not been invit civic and Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee leaders Games, the IOC has turned down Wednesday did what the Interna- suggestions for honoring the athtional Olympic Committee so far letes, suggesting that it might inject

The presence of 25 Israeli athi letes and officials also brought a heavy contingent of security. The audience of several hundred perand Los Angeles Olympic commit-tee leaders Paul Ziffren and Peter move around for several minutes V. Ueberroth, was marked by the helicopters kept watch overhead; and uniformed officers barred pedestrians from the sidewalk in front of City Hall.

> Plans for a memorial had been under way since last year, when the city council approved a proposal for a plaque at the Coliseum, But the service plans were made only in the last several days.

"A helpless world watched those 11 athletes dying young. But since then, a forgetful world has too little noted their death - and done far too little to stay the heedless hand of terrorism." Bradley said.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Standing	5								
NATI	ONAL LE	AGU	E		AME	RICAN LE EAST	AGU	E	
	w.	L	Pcl.	GB		w.	L	Pct.	c
Chicago	61	44	_581	_	Detroit	71		.676	_
New York	50	43	578	12	Toronto	60	45	571	11
Philadelphia	56	48	_538	41/2	Baltimore	58	48	547	13
St. Louis	53	53	.500	8!2	Boston	54	50	-519	16
Montreal	51	53	.490	94-	New York	51	52	.495	19
Pittsburgh	46	61	.430	16	Milwoukes	47	60	.439	25
					Cleveland	45	58	437	25
						WEST			
	WEST				Minnesoto	54	50	519	_
San Diego	64	_		_	California	54	51	-514	
Alianio	56		.523	81/2	Chicago	51	54	.486	3
Los Angeles	52		.491	13	Konsos City	50	56	.472	5
Houston	50			15	Seattle	50	58	.463	6
Cuncinnati	45		.425	19	Oakland.	48	60	.444	8
Son Francisco	40	63	.386	2217	Texas	45	62	.427	30

Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Battin	9							
(based on 250 at bats)									
	G	AB	R	н	Pc				
Gwymn SD	106	418	åŝ	152	.30				
Sandberg Chi	193	432	75	143	.33				
Demier Chi	97	360	68	115	.31				
Cruz Htn	187	400	63	125	.37				
Brenly 5F	90	292	41	91	.31				
Washaton All	78	290	50	90	31				
Hernandoz NY	98	350	46	108	.30				
Ray Pil	99	331	38	102	30				
Brooks NY	97	355	39	108	.30				
Raines Mon	103	391	47	118	.30				
Hits: Gwynn, Son									
caso, 143; Samuel.									
Pittsburgh, 126; C					7.411				
		AA210	1						

oubles: Hubbard, Atlanta, 24; Raines, ntreal, 24; Sandberg, Chicago, 24; Carter, 195. 23. Triples: Sandberg, Chicago, 16: Samuel, hiladolphia, 14: Cruz, Houston, 8: Doran.

mail.Los Angoles, 18: Strowberry, New York.

Stolen bases: Samuel, Philodelphia, 50: Wiggins, San Diese, 44: Raines, Montreal, 36; Redus, Cincinnati, 36, Dernier, Chicago, 34,

ilmum 9 decisions): Darting New York, 10-3, 769, 3,27; Sota, Cincinnati, 11-4, 733, 3,27, Orosco, New York, 8-3, .727, 1,99;

W. binding

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ric. 10-4, 714, 432; Whi

в		
_	NAT	ONAL LEAGUE
	New York	016 010 008 2 7 0
<u>ب</u>	St. Louis	500 411 00x-11 17 D
ι,	Gooden, Garrad	n (4), Galf (6) and Hodges,
••		r and Parter, Nieta (6), W-
	Anduior, 15-9, L-	
	Philodelphia	812 989 DD1-4 8 2
	Chicago	000 112 081-5 10 1
		en (7), Holland (9) and Vir-
٠,		zier (7), 5mith (9) and Do-
•		
45	vis w-smin, a	-4. L—Holland, 5-6. HRs—
-	Philiodelphia, Ha	res (11), Matuszek (10), Chi-
		5), Cey (15), Mareland (11).
	CANAN SCHOOLS (37, CET (137, MOLEICEO (117.

Pena. W—McWilliams. 6-8, L—Lea, 14-6, HR— Pittsburgh, Locy (8). Son Francisco 800 621 600—3 4 8 890 621 609-3 4 8

Pct. Esasky (8).

Spain, 372.

Individual Vault

1. (tie) Ecoterina Szabo, Romania, 19.90.

Mary Lau Retica, U.S., 19.90.

M

tile, Zo: Lemon, Detroll, 24.

Triples: Moseby, Toronto, 13: Collins, Toronto, 11: Ueshaw, Toronto, 9: Owen, Seatile, 8; KGlbson, Detroll, 6; RLow, Chicogo, 6: Collidora, Rollimor, A. (1): 19: 191—6 10 1

Oakland 43a and 45a... 7 1

Rioken, Baltimore, a. Hente reas: Armos, Boston. 28; Kingman. Ookland. 28: Kilrile. Chicago. 24: Murphy, Ookland. 22; Tharnton, Cleveland. 22: Edur-ray, Baltimore, 21; Parrish, Detroit, 21: ADo-vis. Seattle. 20: Evans. Boston. 20; Easier, Russ: OwiEvans, Baston, SI: RMenderson, Ookland, 74: Buller, Cleveland, 71; Maseby, Toronto. 70: Ripken, Baltimare, 65. Rans batted in: Kingman, Ookland, 87: EMurray, Ballimore, 81: ADavis, Seattle, 79; Rica, Baston, 79: Armas, Boston, 74: Hrbek, Minnesota, 72: Parrish, Texas, 70: Upshaw-

Legi, 12-2, L-Gura, 11-8, HRs-Konsas City. Motley (8), Toronto, Whitt (7).

Forr. Comache (7) and Williard; Petry, Her-nondez (8) and Parrish. W.—Forr, 2-7, L.— Petry, 1-5, H.R.—Claveland, Vuckavich 2 (4), Detroit, Bergman (6).

Detroit. Bergman (6).

Allwautee 900 201 086-3 5 1
New York 900 101 68x-7 14 6
Coconower, Tellmans (4), Lodd (7) and
Sundberg: Niekro and Wynegar, W-Niekro,
13-5, L-Coconower, 7-11. HRs-Alliwaukee,
Ogilvie (8), Cooper (6). New York, Griffey (2).
Reston Seston 900 290 961—3 7 0 Chicago 100 010 00x—5 8 0 Oleda, Clear (7), Stantey (8) and Gedman; Hovt and Flak, W—Hovt, 9-11, L—Oleda, 9-2, HRS—Boston, Buckner (4), Chicago, Kittle (24), Flak (13).

Transition BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association NEW YORK—Named John Cirilla director

FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL

National Football League
BUFFALO—Traded Chris Williams, cornerback, in the L.A. Rams for Preston Dennard. wide receiver, in addition, both teams
traded unspecified draft chaloss.
CINCINNATI—Signed Pete Koch, deter-

ciwcinnati-signed rever notice the sive end, to a three-year contract.

DALLAS—Released Keith Ester, wide receiver. Jesse Garcia, placekicker. Clay Peacher, linebacker, Radney Webster, running back, and Mark Wilson, defensive back.

HOUSTON—Waived J.C. Wilson, corneroock.

KANSAS CITY—Waived Eric Mack. wide receiver: Mike Newman, safety: Jahn Canwar. sumier: Ruck Farris, piacekleker; Kedrick Hooges und Carence McDade. Ine-backers; Cary Smith, aftensive tockie; Eddle Stanets.

iback, and Grey Jones, defensive nd. Placed Lalayette Fletcher, runnin MI AMI-Cut Mark Richt, quarterback, and Garfield Taylor and Charles Lewis, running backs, Waived Wayne Hanks, wide receiver. Announced that Johnny Harris, defensive

MINNESOTA-Announced that Keith Kidd. wide receiver, has geneed to confroct terms.

NEW ENGLAND—Traded offensive tockle
Bob Cryder to Seattle for an undisclosed draft

N.Y. JETS—Wolved Tom Rushing, cornerback. Placed Tran Armstrong, wide receiver and Pat Dean, detensive tackle, on injured PHILADELPHIA-Cut Frank Nativided.

punter. Lemant Bookins, wide receiver; see Gary, detensive end; Lynn Gross, offensive sourd: Brod Hememon, nose goard, and An-drew Riddick, cornerback. PITTSBURGH—Cut Mike McDannell and Tom Konko, nose lockles, Troded Steve Couson, suchd, to Tampa Bay for Ray Snell, often-

uve Lindman.

SAN FRANCISCO—Walved free-opent wide receiver Ran Washington.

SEATTLE—Signed free-opent affensive lockle Bryon Milliand.

WASHINGTON—Waived sofety Monly Hunter, wide receiver Arnold Garron, punters Tim Bempfrige and Bryon Mivers and Vicker Rick Ward

Wednesday's

Line Scores

В		
_	NATH	DNAL LEAGUE
	New York	016 010 008 2 7 0
<u>ب</u>	St. Louis	500 411 00x-11 17 0
,	Gooden, Garmas	(4), Galf (6) and Hodges,
••		and Porter, Nielo (6), W-
	Andujor, 15-9, L-	
	Philodelphia	012 900 DO1-4 8 2
	Chicago	000 T12 081-5 18 1
	Cariton, Anders	en (7), Holland (9) and Vir-
٠,		ler (7), Smith (9) and Do-
: 2		4. L—Holland, 5-6. HRs—

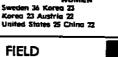
Montreal 000 860 850 Plitsburgts 000 004 000 Lea. Lucas (7) and Carler: McWill

Son Francisco 800 821 809—3 4 8 Clarcinaeti 802 809 31x--6 11 9 Loskey, Lavelle (7), Williams (7), Locey (8) and Nicosla; Price and Gulden, Van Gorder (8), W—Price, 5-7, L—Lavelle, 3-4, HRs—San

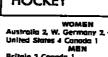
Johnson, U.S. 19.40 Individual Beam
I, Simona Pauca, Romania, 19.50, 2, Ecoterino Szobo, Romania, 19.70, 3, Jiani Wu, China, 19.53, 4, (tie) Katity Johnson, U.S., 19.60, Mary Low Retton, U.S., 19.60, 6, (tie) Yarshona Ma. China, 19.50, Mihaela Stanulet, Romania, 19.50, E. Laura Culina, Romania, 19.53, 9, Crislina Grigoros, Romania, 19.40, 10, (tie) Yongvan Chen, China, 19.30, Pamela Billéck, U.S., 19.30, Ladividual Fisor
1, Ecoterina Szoba, Romania, 19.52, Julianse MC Namara, U.S., 19.73, 3, Mary Lou Retton, U.S., 19.85, 4, Laura Cufina, Romania, 19.70, 5, Michaila Dusserte, U.S., 19.60, a Qiurui Zhou, China, 19.57, (tie) Yanhong Ma, China, Barrias, 7-1. L.-Smittson, 11-7.
California 119 218 191—6 10 1
Oakland 529 605 628—4 7 0
John, Sanchez (8) and Boone: Krueger, Conray (4), Atherian (5) and Tetitebra, Essian (8),
W—John, 6-4, L.—Krueger, 7-8, HRS—California, Boone (2), Oakland, Bochie (4), 910 990 616—2 7 1 005 011 60x—7 8 1

Zhou, China, 19,55.7, (tie) Yonhong Ma, Chin Zhou, Chima, 19.55. 7, (1le) Yonhong Ma, China, 19.50. Cristina Grigoros, Romania. 19.50. Pam-eia Bileck, U.S., 19.50. 10, (1le) Yongwan Chen, China, 19.45 Molka Morio, Japan, 19.45. Simana Pauco, Romania, 19.45. Romi Kessler, Swit-zerland, 19.45. Kathy Johnson, U.S. 19.45. Tro-cee Talavera, United States, 19.40.

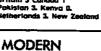
HANDBALL



FIELD **HOCKEY**



Britain 3 Canada 1 Pakistan 3. Kenya D. Netherlands 1. New Zealand







 Michael Sterm, U.S., 108, 2. (IIe) Joel Bouzou, France, 1864. Corle Alexaullo, Italy, 1044. Paul Four, France, 1045. S. (IIe) Ahmed Nasser, Egypt, 1044. Peter Minder, Switzerland. 1044. 7. Abdutroman Jesem, Behraln, 1072. 8. (IIe) Jarse Quesado, Spain, 1000. Aleiandra Yrtzar, Mexico. 1000. 18. (Italy Kyunshoon Chuns, South Koreo, 978. Ihab Eliebady, Egypt, 978. Soleh Fora). Batroin, 978. Andy Jung, Switzerland, 978. Daniele Masala. Iloty, 978.

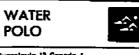
INDIVIDIBLAL EMAIL

INDIVIDIBAL EMAIL INDIVIDUAL FINAL

INDIVIDUAL, FINAL

1, (gold) Doniele Masala, Italy, 5469, 2, (silver) Svente Rasmuson, Sweden, 5456, 3, (bronze) Corlo Akassulla, Italy, 5406, 4, Richard Pheips, Britain, 5379, 5, Alchoed Storm, U.S., 5225, 6, Paul Four, France, 5287, 7, Ivar Stanlega, Maxica, 5282, B. Jorge Quesada, Spelin, 5281, 9, Post Hukkanen, Finland, 5193, 10, Didler Rastin, Engage, 5186. IO. Didler Boube, France, 5166. TEAM FINAL

States. 15.568. 1. (brance)France. 15.565. 4.; Switzerland 15.343. 5. Mexico 15.293. 6. W. Ger-many. J. Britan, 14.994. 8. Spain. 14.891. 9. Fin-land 14.827. 19. Sweden. 14.464.



حكنا من الاحل

Yugoslavia 13 Canada 4 Neiherlands 19 China 8 United States 12 Greece 5 Spain 19 Brazil 12 Llaly 15. Josen 5 62 KILOS (136 POUNDS)



SOCCER

VOLLEYBALL

United Siales 3, Brazil 2 S. Karea 3 Canada 0 China 3, W. Germany 0

WEIGHT LIFTING

67.5-KILO SNATCH 67.5-KULO SNATCH

1, Andrei Socci. Romania, 314 kilograms
(e9) pounds). 2. Jingyuan Yoo, China, 314 J.
Deon Willey, Britoin, 308, 4. Yosushige Sosoki,
Japan. 308, 5. Jouni Granmon, Finiand, 308 &
Sosil Stellios, Australia, 303, 7. Partick Bossev, Niaeria, 292, 8. Chall Taira, Japan. 292, 9.
Jianping Ma, China, 284, 10, Pietro Pulla, Italy,
281.

OVERALL TOTAL 1 (gold). Yao Jingvan. China. 320 kilo-erams (705 pounds). 2. (silver) Andrel Socaci, Romania. 312.5. 3. (bronze) Jouni Gronman, Finland. 312.5. 4. Dean Willey, Britain, 310. 5. Choji Tairo, Japan, 305. 6. Yasushige Sasaki, Japan, 302.5. 7, Basii Stellias, Australia, 302.5. 8. Ma Jiempine, China, 297.5, 9, Patrick Be Nigeria, 295, 10. Pletra Pulla, Italy, 290.

YACHTING



(After 2 of 7 Roces)
FLYING DUTCHMAN CLASS
1, U.S. 2, Conodo 3, Denmark. 4, Britain. 5,
France. 6, Spain. 7, Austria. 8, Sweden. 9, Ja-470 CLASS

** 1. Socia, 2. Franca, 3. (1ie) United States and W. Germany. S. Finland. 6. Haly. 7. Jopan. 8. Conoda. 9, Switzerland. 10. Israel. STAR CLASS 1, Greece. 2, Sweden. 3. United States. 4. Italy. S. Conoda. 6. Britain. 7, Brazi. 8. Austria. B. Austria. 10. W. Germany.

SOLING CLASS

1, Italy, 2, United States, 3, Australia, 4, Norway, 5, Britain, 6, Brazil, 7, Canada, 8, W. Ger mony. 9. Greece. 10. Swi WINDGLIDER CLASS

1. Bruce Kendali, New Zealand. 1, 8.79. 2 Stephen VanDenBerg, Netherlands. 2, 11.00. 3 Scatt Steele, U.S.. 1, 13.90. 4, Dirk Mever, W. Scori Steele, U.S. 1, 1300, 4, DITE MEYER, W. Germany, 15, 2100, 5, Klaus Margn, 16ty, 5, 23-40, 6, Educado Bellini, Spoin, 16, 27,70, 7, Monuel Dolmou, Puerto Rico, 4, 33,00, 7, Greg Hyde, Australia, 13, 33,00, 7, Peter Bonella, Maito, 12, 33,00. TORNADO CLASS

TORNADO CLASS

1, New Zeeland, 2, 8.71 points, 2, Britola, 5, 13.00, 3, Demmerk, 1, 17.40, 4, Brzzil, 8, 24.00, 5, Sweden, 4, 25.00, 6, Sermuda, 4, 25.70, 7, United States, dnf., 27.00, 7, France, 1, 27.00, 9, Austrolia, 16, 30,00, 9, Austrolia, 16, 30,00, 9, Austrolia, 17.70, 20.00, 17.7

1, Terry Nelison, Canada. 2, 4.00. 2, Russell Courts. New Zeeland. 7, 13.00. 3. Jarge Zarif-Neta, Brazil. 1, 14.00. 4. Chris Pratt. Australia. 4.21.00. 5. Walfaana Gerz, W. Germany, 6.21.70 om O'Hara, Ireland, 10, 24.00. 7, Ar mondo Ortolono, Grenada, 3, 25.70. & Esk Rechards, Finland, 12, 29.70. 9. Mark Neels man, Netherlands, 9, 30,00, 10, Paola Semer

六 **FENCING**



WRESTLING

48 KILOS (186 POUNDS) Vincenzo Moenzo, (taly (gold), def. Mark

cherer (sliver), W. Germony, 46, Ikuzo Saito pronze), Japan, del Solin Boro, Turkey, 3-0. 97 KILOS (125 POUNDS)

First Roemd
Group A — Benni Llumpbeck, Sweden, dei.
Antonino Colitobiona, Halts, 3-1, 3-1, Romy
Siede, Norway, dei. Heo Seppela, Finland, 161, 3-1. Mataki Ela, Japan, dei. All Lachtar,
Marocca. 8-4, 3-1. Harolambos Molidis.
Greecs dei. And El Latti Khaiof, Egypt, 14-0,
4-0, Green B.— Miching Zongit, Panesals, dei. 4-0. Group B — Nicolae Zar Patrice Mourier, France, 8-2, 3-1, Mehm France Mouries, France, 8-2, 3-1, Metimets Erhot Karadas, Turkay, dec. Byuns-tho Pork, South Korea, 12-4, 3½-½, Frank Fa-miana, U.S., dec. Sarvio Severino, Dominicon Republic, 13-2, 4-0, Passaude Possoretii, W. Germany, dec. Ernesto Bohena, Mexico, 13-0,

40.

Second Round

Group A — Antonino Caliobiana, Italy, def.
Romny Siade, Norway, 3-1. Benni Ljungbeck,
Sweden, def. Ilao Sepocia, Finbard, 3-1. Mosoli Ele, Japan, def. Abf El Letti Khelef, 3-8,
Haratambos Holidis. Greece, def. All Lochkar, Marceco, Group B — Erhal Metamets
Rardop, Turkay, def. Nicoteo Zamfir, Romnia, 15-3.9, Frank Famiono, U.S., def. Ernesto
Bahena, Maxica, 4-1. Passaule Possarelli, W.
Germany, def. Servio Severino, Dominiron Sermony, def. Servio Severino, Dom

Alsuli Mivohora, Japan, def. Jon Ronnin-sen, Norway 12-10, 19-6, Dos-Du Bans, Korea, def. Mihai Cismasu, Romania, 15-12, 11-4.

Turkay, 4-2, 10-49. Daniel Aceves, Mexico. def. Hu Richa, China, 14-8, 7-89. Final Weon-Kee Kim (poldf), S. narea, def. Ken-tolle Johansson (silver). Sweden, Hugo Dietschie (branze), Switzerland, def. Abdurra-bier Kinst

First Round
Group A — Dietmor Streitler, Austria, det.
Seill Nemoto, Japon 6-5, 3-1, Sumer Kacak,
Turkey det. Yeun-lik Lee. S. Korea, 12-9, 3-1.
Siefan Negrisan, Ramania, det. Sold Squaken,
Marocco, 7-3-3-1, Viodo Lisjok, hve. Group 8—
Mehammed Mutei Alnakdari, Syrio, det. Baris Adrian Goldstein. 12-0, 4-0, Tapio Sipilo, Fin-land, def. Gerry Svensson, Sweden. 5-0, 3-0. James Martinez, U.S., planed Antonios Papo-dosoulos, Greece, 2:44, 4-0. Shobon Ibrahim,

Egypt, bye.

Secand Roand

Group A — Vlodo Lisidk, Yugaslavia, daf.
Selii Nemala, Jason, 3-0. Dellmar streiller,
Aushria, det. Surmer Kocak, Turkev, 3-9. Stevan Negrisan, Romanio, def. Yeun-ik Lee, S.
Karea, 3-0. Said Soucken, Morocco, drew a
bye. Group B — Mahamed Muytelainakdail.
Syria, def Shaban Ibrahim. Egypt, 4-0. Topio
Stolia, Findend, def. Boris Adrian Goldstein,
Argentino, 4-0. James Marrinez, Brooklyn

Olympics on Television

FRIDAY, AUG. 3 8/ftsts=-6:30 A.M.-11:30 A.M., 1:80 P.M.-1:45 P.M.-6:15 P.M.-7:50 P.M., 8:15 P.M.-9:00 P.M., 9:25 P.M.-9:45 P.M., 11:55 P.M.4:30 A.M. Sohurdov (BBC 1). ork-9:00 A.M.-noon, 3:45 P.M.

Densork—7:00 A.M.-noot, 3:45 P.M.-6:45 P.M., 9:30 P.M.-6:00 A.M. Saturdov (Donmorks Rodio).
Finland—5:00 A.M.-8:40 A.M., 9:30 P.M.-6:40 A.M. Saturdov (TV 1), 6:30 P.M.-6:30 P.M. (TV 2).
France—Noon-12:55 P.M., 7:40 P.M.-7:55 P.M. (TF 1):8:07 A.M.-9:00 A.M.-2:30 A.M.

P.M.-6:00 P.M., 0:20 A.M.-5:45 A.M. Sofur-day (Arrienne 2). Hong Kong—7:00 A.M.-9:45 A.M., 4:50 P.M.-7:00 P.M., 7:30 P.M.-9:30 P.M. (Pearl). | Italy=10:30 A.M.-nagn, 6:00 P.M.-7:35

P.M., 10:30-4/5:00 A.M. Sofurday (Ch. 2); 5:30 P.M.-9:30 P.M. (Ch.-3), Japan—10:63 A.M.-11:55 A.M., 12:35 P.M.-3:00 P.M. 3:05 P.M.-5:00 P.M., 9:10 P.M. (1100 P.M. (Ch. 1); 5:10 A.M.; 5:00 P.M. 6:54 P.M. (Ch. 4); 5:00 P.M. 6:40 P.M. (Ch. 4); 11:15 P.M. 6:40 A.M. Saturday (Ch. 8); 5:00 P.M. 6:25 P.M. (Ch. 10);9:00 P.M. 9:25 P.M. (Ch. 12). Netherlands--7:00 A.M.-8:30 A.M., 7:12 P.M.-10:22 P.M., 10:45 P.M.-5:30 A.M. Sat-

P.M.-10:22 P.M. 19:45 P.M.-3:30 A.M. Sat-urday (Nederland 2).
Singepore—10:05 P.M.-0:05 A.M. Satur-day (aperax.).
Sweden—5:25 P.M.-5:45 A.M. Saturday (TV 1); 7:00 A.M.-9:00 A.M. 10:40 P.M.-5:00 A.M. Saturday (TV 2).
Switzerland—12:15 P.M.-2:00 P.M. 10:65 P.M.-5:00 A.M. Saturday 10:55 P.M.-5:00 A.M. Saturday. West Germany—(Reports of 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, and 8:30 A.M.); 1:20 P.M.-

linn., del Gerry Svensson, Sweden, 4-0, s Papadopoulos, Greece, drew a bye. 74 KILOS (163 POUNDS)

Fourth Round
Young-Nam Kim. S. Korea, def. Celol Tos-kiran, Turkey, 9-1, 12-4, Roger Tollroth, Swe-den, def. Chris Catalla, U.S., 12-4, 11-9, Martial Wischler, France, by e. Stefan Rusu, Ro def. Karoll Kasan, Yugoslavia. 4-2, 12-57; Jouka Salomaki, Finland, def. Mahamed Has 82 KILOS (180 POUNDS) First Round
Mohamed El Astrom, Egypt, del. Song-Kyu

Kim.S. Korsa, 5-4,3-1. Louis Sonterre, Canado. def. Mustain Suzan, Turkey, 15-0, 4-8. Soren Classon, Sweden, def. Dan Chandler, Allandcasteller, Allandcasteller, Allandcasteller, Allandcasteller, Allandcasteller, Allandcasteller, Strandcasteller, Adv. Allandcasteller, Allandcas Italy, bys.

Second Round
Group A — Sans-Kvu Kint, S. Koreo, def
Mustata Suzan, Turkay, 1-8. Louis Santerre.
Conada, def. Mohamed El Ashrom. Egypt, lon
Dratco. Romania, def Dan Chandler, Mismacoolis, Minn. 3-8. Saren Closson, Sweden, def.
Klous Mysen, Narway, 3-1. Group B — Dimitribus Thanapoulos, Gresca. def. Ernesto Rozina, Italy, 3-0. Siegtried Selbold, W. Germany,
formy with Momit Particule, Yupodavia, 3-3.

drew with Momir Petkovic, Yugoslovia Jarmo Overzark. Finland, drew a bye. 98 KILOS. (198 POUNDS) Finel
Steve Fraser, U.S., (gold) def. Ille Matel,
Romonia, (silver) 1-1 pa criteria. Frank Andersson. Sweden. (bronze) del, Uwe Sachs, W.
Germany. 4.0

194 KILOS (225 POUNDS) Gerdsmeier. W. Germany, 5:39, 4-0. Greg Glb son. U.S. def. Yoshihiro Fullta, Japan, 14-1, 4-0



THREE DAY EVENT 1, Koran Stives, U.S. 420 points, 2, Mork Todd, New Zeddod, 5.60, 2, Virginia Holgate,

1900, New Japane, 51,50.1, Virginio Holgane, 6rfiola, 56,80.4, Torrance Fleischmann, U.S., 68,40. 5, Moure Checcoli, Italy, 62,80, 6, Poscol Morvillers, Fronce, 63,00.7, Loa Stark, Britoin, 63,60, 8, Lucindo Green, Brilbin, 63,90, 7, J. AlAChael Phirmb, U.S., 66,40, 10, Morino Scioc-Team Results

SHOOTING

Men's 3-Pesition Small Sore Rifle Final

1, (Gold) — Matcolm Cooper, Britoin, 1,173
(ties world record), 2, (Silver) Daniel Nipkow, Switzerland, 1,33, 3, (Branze) Aloister Alfon, Britolis, 1,162, 4, Kurt Hillenbrond, W. Germa-rv, 1,154,5; Bo ArmeGerh Lillo, Denmark, 1,153, a, Glenn Dubis, U.S., 1,151,7, Jeon Pierre Amer,

France, 1,150, 8, Peter Heinz, W. Germany, 1,150, 9, Bob Cheyne, Canada, 1,149, 10, Michel Bury, France, 1,147. . Roold Fire Pistol

Replat Fire Pistol
First et Two Dovs

1, Cornellu Ion, Romania, 299 points. 2.
Rouno Bles, Finiand, 298, 2. Jone-Gil Poris, S.
Korea, 298, 4, Takee Kamachi, Jopes, 297, 5.
Apart Howkins, Cosoda, 294, 5. Delival Nobra.
Bruzil, 294, 5. Afried Rodic, W. Germany. 296,
5. Marin Ston, Romania, 294, 5. Bernardo ToColumbia 294, 6. Beberla Waterray, Linky

BOXING Preliminary Round Light Welterweights Dong-Kil Kim, S. Korea, stopped Juma Br gingo, Tonzonia, 2:42 2nd, Javid Aslam, Na

wmy, stopped Listinte Lavuia, Tongo, 2:17, 2nd.
Jerry Pops, U.S. dec. Helmut Gerfel, W. Germany, 5-0, Jean Plarre Albereke, Carneroon,
dec. Ramy Ziolor, Seychelles, 5-0, ikhiel
Almad Hadiolo, Alberia, stopped Umesh Maskey, Nepal, 1:31, 2nd. Octavic Robles, Mexico,
dec. Hammu Vuorinen, Finfond, 3-2, Alirk Pizzovic, Yugoslovio, dec. Deals Lambert, Canodo,
5-0, Steven Larrimara, Botomas, dec. Phillimon Ayesu, Malarel, 3-2, Mircae Pulser, Romanile, Stopped Jean Dearth, France, 2:14, 1st.
Stefon Sicstrond, Sweden, stapped Hosson
Lohmor, Morocco, 1:02, 2nd. Loffil Betthir,
Tunistia, dec. Kunihiro Miura, Japan, 6-1,
Roshdy Armanika, Egypi, stopped Bhutano
Magwezza, Swedfiend, 1:19, 2nd. Douwee Umpoamaña, Thailland, dec. Charles Owisa, Kemyo, 3-2, Dovid Griffiths, Britain, dec. Cilffron
Charlesweti, Virgin Islands, 5-8, Jarge Moiway, stooged Lisiate Layuto, Tonga, 2:17, 2nd.

nyo. 3-2. Dovid Germital, Straint Dec. Cimol Charleswell, Virgin Islands. 5-0. Jarge Mol-sonet, Puerto Rico, dec. Apelu Ioana, Western Samoz. 5-0. Charles Newtoka, Niperia. dec. William Galiwango, Upanda, 5-0. Wetterweights Jorn Nymas, Finland, dec. Georges-Claude Joni Nyman, Finland, dec. Georges-Claude Ngangun, Cameron, -5t. Kieran Joyce, Iri-land, stopped Basil Baniface, Seychelles, 1:14, 2nd. Kitenge Kitengewa, Zaire, stopped Lefa Tsopi, Lesothe, 2:16, 18. Dwight Frazer, Jo-maica, dec. Fransisco Alisboo, Indonesia, 3-0. Bernard Wilson, Grenada, stopped Roland Omarryi, Nigeria, 1:56, 3rd, Vesa Kaskela, Sweden, dec. Abrar Husain Sved, Palkiston, 4-Ledet Copp., Turker, dec. Salikajal Halla. Derian ver.

Sweden, dec. Abrar Husain Sveo. Papas.

1. Vedat Orsov, Turkuv, dec. Solkolani Hala.
Tanga, 5-0. Carlos Rayes, Puerto Rica, def.

Aboud, Aspend, sec. Henry Ramana, Commu. 5-0. Alexander Kuenzler, W. Germany, dec. Mohamedall Aldahan, Syria, 5-0. Peter Okumu, Uganda, dec. Neva Mikadala, Tonza-nia, 3-2. Khenois Retal, Tuneska, stopped Ko-rad Koenia, Austria, 1:5e, 1st. Mark Bretand. U.S. stopped Carlos Reves, Puerto Rica, :19, 3rd. Rudel Obreja, Romania, dec. Alichael Hughes, Britain, 5-0. Genaro Leon, Mexica, dec. Nabuaki Hiranaka, Japan, 5-0. Luciana Bruna, dec. Georges Boco, Benin. 5-0.



MEN
4,000 Individual Pursuit
Semifinals
Race 1 — Raif Gaiz, W. Germany, def. Leanard Nitz, U.S. Race 2 — Steve Hepz, U.S., def.
Dean Woods. Australia.

Finets 1, Steve Hegg. U.S., (gold) 4:39.35. 2. Rolf Golz, W. Germany, (silver) 4:43,82, 1. Leonard Harvey Nitz, U.S. (bronze) 4:44,83, Z. Dean Weads, Australia, 4:44,88.

Seriet

Winner of Each Heaf to Quarterflasis
Heaf 1 — Mark Gorski, U.S., 10,29 seconds,
del. Cloudio Innone. Arcentino, and Alex Ongoro, Cosnota. Neaf 2 — Marcela Alexandre,
Argentino, 11,33, del. Vincertas Ceci, Itoly, and
Fu-Halang Lee. Talvetm. Heaf 3 — Kenrick
Tucker, Austrolia. 11,58, det. Kotsuo Nokatake, Joseon, and Gerhard Scheller, W. Germany, Heaf 4 — Tsutemu Sokamide, Joseon, 11,31,
del. Gabriele Salta. Itoly, and Frank Depine,
France, Heaf 5 — Phillippe Vernel, Franca,
11,33, def. Frank Orban, Belgium, and Murray
Sheik, New Zeoland. Heaf 6 — Netson Volls,
U.S. 11,85, def. Fredy Schmidtike, W. Germany,
and Mark Barry, Britoln.

U.S. 1105,def. Friety Schmidtke, W. Germany, and Mark Berry, Britain. First Resections Heat Winners Advance Heat 1 — Gerhard Scheller, W. Germany, 1141 seconds, def. Claudio Ismane, Aryenti-na, and Marray Stelle, New Zeoland, Heat 2 nd, and Marray Steele, New Zooland, Heat 2-Fu-Histeng Lee, Tahunn, 11.67, det. Katsan Nokotoke. Japan, and Mark Barry, Britain. Heat
2 — Gabriele Sella, Italy, 11.58, def. Frank
Orbar. Belgium, and Alex Ongora, Canada.
Heat 4 — Fredy Schmidtke, W. Germany, nzo Ceci. Italy, and Fron

11.45, def. Vincenzo Cec, mary man Dopine, France. Second Repecture Winners advance to quarterlino! Heat 1 — Schaller, 11.52, def. Selto, Heat 2— Schmidte, 10.96, def. Lee. Quarterfisals

Bast Two of Three

Heat I — Mark Garski, U.S., 11.65 and 11.65

Nelson Valls, U.S. 11.33, 12.07, def. Marcel Alexandra, Argentina. Heat 4 — Tsutomu So-komata, Japan, 11.20, 11.26, def. Kenrick Tuck-er, Australia, 11.51, Lesers for Bronze Best of Three Heat T — Mark Gorski, U.S., 11.17 and 10.74, def. Tsuformu Sakamoto, Japan, Heat 2 — Nei-son Valls, U.S., 16,93 and 10,66, def. Philippe

seconds, def. Gerhard Scheller, W. Germany

Heat 2 — Philippe Vernet, France, 11.56, 11.17, det. Fredy Schmidtke, W. Germany. Heat 3 —

ROWING



ALL ROUNDS SEMIFINAL SINGLE SCULLS Pirst Turce From Each Heat to Floats

Heaf 1 — 1, Perfil Karpoir J. Fisiond.
7:19:52.2 Robert Mills, Conada, 7:20.88.1. ior-loritos. Kontomandis, Greece, 7:22.99. 4, Jose Overzabed, Spoin, 7:22.72. 5, Gory Reid, New Zealand, 7:24.15, 6, Rahmund Habert, Am-tria, 7:38.8. Heaf 2 — 1, Peter-Alichael Koite. West Germany, 7:22.24, 2, Ricardo (barro, Argenting, 7:22.42.3, John Biglow, U.S., 7:24.98.4, Bengt hilisson, Sweden, 7:33.25.5, Jugan Felix, Puerto Rica, 7:34.70. 6, Denis Gete, France, 8:00.33.

DOUBLE SCULLS

Heat 1 — 1, United States, 4:38.32.2, Yuposlovic, 6:39.70. 3, Mexico. 6:42.66. 4, Finland, 6:44.43.5, Austric. 6:44.54. Heat 2 — 1, Conodo, 6:38.32.2, 1tdy, 6:38.91. 3, Norway, 6:43.44.4. Switzerland, 7:01.93.
PAIR DARS WITH COXSWAIN First Two From Each Heat to Finals . Heat 1 — 1, United States. 7:22.68. 2. Conodo

Heart 7—1, United States, 7:22-8, 2 Carroon, 7:22-4, 3, France, 7:26-9, 4, Britolon, 7:32-0, 5, Peru, 7:50-40, Heart 2—1, Brazil, 7:19-40, 2, West Germany, 7:20-15, 3, Yuosolovia, 7:28-68, 4, Spoth, 7:42-23, 5, Belgium, 7:44-7, PAIR GARS WITHOUT COXSWAIN First Three From Each Heat to Finals Heat 1—1, Norway, 6:52-52, 2, West Germo-ny, 6:57.14. 2. United States 6:57.10. 4, New

ny, 6:57.14. 1 United States 6:57.10. 4. New Zeoland, 7:02.87. 5. Neitherlands, 7:04.61. 4. Brazil, 7:05.97. Hotel Zeoland, 7:02.87. 5. Neitherlands, 7:03.23. 2. Seoin, 6:52.58. 2. Italy, 6:59.38. 4. Switzerland, 7:05.81. 5. Argentino, 7:08.25. 4. Britain, 7:07.17. QUADRUPLE SCULLS WITHOUT COX. SWAIN

First Two From Eech Heat to Finels
Heat 1 — 1. Canada, 6:07.91. 2. Sooin, 6:08.65.
2. Norway, 6:07.11. 4. United States, 6:14.32. Heat 2 — 1. France, 6:08.44. 2. Italy, 6:09.23. 3. Neitherlands, 6:09.53. 4. Argentina, 6:29.34. FOUR OARS WITH COXSWAIN
First Foor he Finels
1. New Zeodand, 6:28.18. 2. United States, 6:17.55. 2. West Germany, 6:27.91. 4. Canada, 6:27.55. 2. West Germany, 6:27.91. 4. Canada, 6:27.55. 2. West Germany, 6:29.19. 4. Canada, 6:29.29. 4. West Germany, 6:29.19. 4. Canada, 6:29.29. 4. West Germany, 6:29.19. 4. West Germany, 6:29. 4. West Germany, 6:29. 4. West Germa

FOUR OARS WITHOUT COXSWAIN
First Two From Each Heat to Finels
Heat I — 1. Switzerland, 6:20.44. 2. West
Germany, 6:22.54. 1. Australia, 6:29.04. 4. China, 6:44.18. Heat 2 — 1. Sweden, 6:21.22. 2.
Denmark, 6:22.94. 1. Conodo, 6:28,11. 4. Britain,
6:22.84.
EIGHT OARS WITH COXSWAIN
First Four in Finels.

First Four to Finals
1, Australia, 5:51.68, 2, Canada, 5:56.44, 3, Britain, 6:00.45, 4, China, 6:10.98, 5, France,

First Three From Each Heat to Finals First Three From Each Heat to Finals Heat) — 1, valeria Racilla, Remania, 3:54.55.

2. Charlotte Geer, U.S., 3:57.53. 3, Andrea Schreiner, Conoda, 3:59.02, 4, Stephania Foster, New Zeoland, 4:02.29. 5, Liso Schelbert, Norway, 4:04.52. 6, Annelle Larsson, Sweden, 4:04.79. Heat 2 — 1, Liso Justesen, Dermark, 3:55.34. 2, Ann Hossebrauck, Belgium, 3:56.45. 3, Beryl Millchell, Britain, 3:56.59. 4, Ashrid Unger, Austria, 3:59.52. 5, Maria Del.oFuente, Mexica, 4:01.71. 6, Jos Compoan, Netherlands, 4:06.39.

POUR: OARS WITH COXSWAIN REPE-

POUR OARS WITH COXSWAIN REFE-(Top 4 to finals)

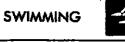
1st Race — I. Nelherionds. 3:2442. 2, W.
Germany, 3:297J. J. Chino, 3:3207.

2nd Race — I. United States, 3:72J.70. 2 Australia, 3:24,84. 3, Britain, 3:33.43. 4 276 ROCE 1, UNION, 313342, 4, KOTEG, 31:45.78.

DOUBLE SCULLS WITHOUT COXSWAIN

REPECHAGE (Tap 2 to finds) 1. Netherlands. 3:27.51. 2, Sweden, 3:27.99. 3. Conodo, 3:28.22. 4, United States, 3:27.40. 5. Austria, 3:23.30. 6. Britain, 3:38.89. QUADRUPLE SCULLS WITH COXSWAIN

REPECHAGE
(Top 4 to floats)
1. Denmark, 3:16.22, 2, W. Germany, 3:18.21,
2. France, 3:19.01, 4, Italy, 3:19.26, 5, Canada,
3:19.88.



1, Gienn Beringer, Australia, 2:17.29. 2, Victor Davis, Conoda, 2: 18.26, 3. Marco Del Prete. Itoly. 2:18.90. 4, Ettenne Dagon, Switzerland, 2:18.95. 5, Richard Schroeder, U.S., 2:19.23. 6, Ken Fitzpatrick, Conado, 2: 19.74. 7. Alexandre Yakachi. Portugai. 2: 19.76. 8. Pablo Restrepo, bla. 2:19.77.

Qualifiers

1. Stefan Pfeiffer, West Germany, J:53,41, 2.
John Myldanen, U.S. 2:33,43, 3. George DiCarko, U.S., 3:53,44, 1. Ustin Lembera, Austrialia, 3:53,89, 5. Derion Petric, Yugoslavia,
3:54,99, 6. Morco Dell'uoma, Italy, 3:55,00, 7.
Ronald McKean, Australia, 3:55,66, 8. Franck
locano, France, 3:55,67.

4 x 100 FREESTYLE RESULTS
Despitifiers

100-METER BUTTERFLY

Qualiflers
1. Catherine Poirot. France, 1:10.69 seconds.

The Global Newspaper.



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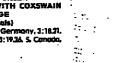
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400-METER FREESTYLE

Qualifiers

1. Austrolia. 3:19.94. (Olympic record. Old record. 3:23.86. Sweden. 1994). 2. United States. 3:28.14. 3. Sweden. 3:23.86. 4. Britoin. 3:24.59. 1. France. 3:24.68. 6. West Germany, 3:24.69. 7. Italy, 3:25.27. 8. Canada, 3:25.94.

1, Mary T. Meogher, U.S. 59.55. (Olympic record. Old record. 1:00.13, Kornelia Ender. East Germany, 1976). 2, Jenna Johnson, U.S. 59.59. 3, Amnormaria Verstampen, Netherlands. 1:01.50. 4, Midhelle MacPherson, Canada. 1:01.57. 5, Janel Tibbits, Australia, 1:01.97. 6. Conny Von Benhum, Netherlands. 1:02.01. 7. Korlin Seick, West Germany, 1:02.21. 8. Ina Beyermann. West Germany, 1:02.36. 108-METER BREASTSTROKE CONTINUES. Makahers, Re 2 Petro Van Staveren, Netherlands, 1:11.18.3. Jean Hill, Britain, 1:11.37. 4, Evo-Marie Ho-

konsson, Sweden, 1:11.41, 5, Suson Roop, U.S.. 1:11.63, 4, Anne Offenbrite, Conada, 1:11.61, 7. Hiroko Nogosoki, Japan, 1:11,82, 8, Tracy Coulkins, Neshville, Tenn, 1:11,99, 898-METER FREESTYLE 1. Michele Richardson, U.S. 4:1624, 2. Anno McVonn. Australia. 4:17.11. 3. Seren Herdos-tie. Britain. 4:14.24. 4. Carle Lost, 19sty, 4:70.60.









SPORTS

Errors Allow Romania to Win Women's Olympic Gymnastics

By Robert Fachet

Washington Post Service
LOS ANGELES — Romania avoiding the mistakes that plagued the United States and China, caparred the women's Olympic gymnastics gold medal Wednesday night. Romania finished with 392.20 of a possible 400 points.

The United States fell one point thort, totaling 391.20, of pulling off in upset similar to the U.S. men's ictory over China the night before. Thina took the bronze.

The Romanian coach, Adrian Joreac, said that he never felt the Inited States would make up the 15-hundredths of a point deficit rom Monday's compulsories that t carried into the optionals.

We were not that excited," he aid through an interpreter. "This vas proved that after many misses re were still ahead. The Amerians' only weak point is their lack

For the United States, Juliann AcNamara earned two 10s and hary Lou Retton a third, the first

Olympic Records Set by Swimmers

LOS ANGELES - Australia esablished an Olympic record in the reliminaries for the 400-meter reestyle relay Thursday with a me of 3 minutes, 19.94 seconds.

Australia was the fastest of six

Romania's lead became .60 after the first rotation and then disaster befell the Americans on the beam. eams to swim under the previous

Mary Meagher, an American wimmer, meanwhile, set an Olymic record in qualifying for the finls of the women's 100-meter butAfter Kathy Johnson's perforarfly. She was timed in 59.05 ne minute, 0.13 seconds set in 976 by Korenalia Ender of East

s fourth straight Olympic Gold iedal in weightlifting Wednesday

ght, when Yao Jingyuan set an

lo class by a 7.5-kilo margin over

sian lightweight record.

perfect scores by U.S. women in Cal committee for some time, while Olympic competition.

Cal committee for some time, while McNamara was forced to stand

Although McNamara was flawless in the floor exercise and unbeam. With Romania's top gym- and received only a 9.20. nasts also encountering frequent difficulties the way is open for Ret-ton to win the individual allaround championship, which con-

cludes Friday.

"I feel pretty good about the all-around and hopefully I won't have a little break like I did on the floor tonight," said Retton, whose per-fect vault put her three-tenths of a point ahead of Ecaterina Szabo of Romania. "We were very psyched up for the guys last night and we wanted to do the same, but silver's very good, too."

"I don't think we performed at our best tonight," said the U.S. coach, Don Peters. "We have performed more consistently in the past. It didn't seem like a night for perfect performances. All three teams had errors. That sometimes appens in a very close meet. Going in, we were .45 of a point behind. I think they were feeling the pressure. They won. From what I could see, they deserved to win the gold medal."

Nonetheless, Peters protested two scores — Para Bileck's 9.6 on the balance beam and Tracee Talavera's vault score, which Peters thought should have been a 10.0. Romania's lead became .60 after

Part of the problem was the presence of Romanian and Chinese judges, who repeatedly scored the U.S. women well below the judges

econds to surpass the standard of perior judge Jacquelyn Fie of the and late in the evening the crowd United States called the four events judges together for a conference. ley for giving low scores to the She was on the phone to the techni-

When she finally was able to even bars, she fell off the balance start, McNamara fell off the beam

> "No woman gymnast can keep her concentration that long, it was cruel," said Bela Karolyi, McNamara's coach and a former national coach in Romania.

"That break affected everyone, said Peters. "I don't know why it had to take that long."

Besides McNamara's spill, the beam proved disastrous for Talavera, who fell to her knees on her dismount and was assigned a 9.15. The highest U.S. score was Retton's 9.75 and the exercise cost the Americans more than a point despite problems the Romanians encountering on the uneven

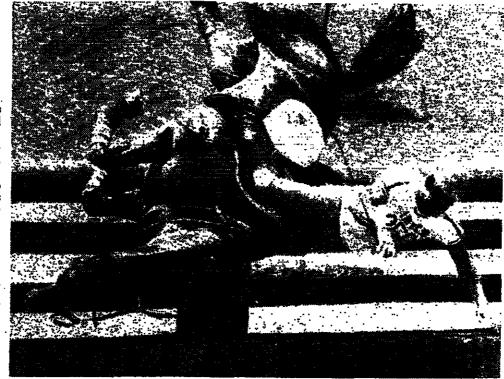
Szabo fell and managed only a 9.30, to drop from the lead in the all-around. Szabo was third in the all-around at the world championships, behind two Soviet athletes.

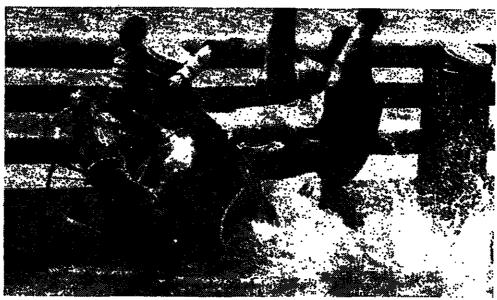
Lavinia Agache, the No. 2 Romanian, had a terrible time. She suffered a break in the uneven bars for a 9.55, fell off the beam for a 9.40 and finished with a floor exercise flop that dropped her to a 9.20. Szabo had a 10 in the vault but a

big plus for the Romanians was 14-

vear-old Simona Panca, with a 10 on the balance beam. The crowd became angry with some of the low scores awarded by the Romanian and Chinese judges on the beam. There were cries of

"Go judge somewhere else" and, inexplicably, "Go back to Russia." Yet the tiny Romanians manmance, eventually rated a 9.60, su- aged to win the spectators' hearts was booing U.S. judge Sharon Val-





Armando Romero of Mexico fell from his horse, Homenaje, during the equestrian three-day endurance competition and landed with a splash. Neither Romero nor his horse was injured.

Italy Pentathletes Win Team, Individual Golds

overtook an exhausted, staggering two bullets on the next three-sec-Syante Rasmuson of Sweden in the ond facing. He was caught and lost cross-country run Wednesday to all 189 of his points in the shoot. win the individual Olympic gold medal in modern pentathlon.

Masala also combined with bronze medalist Carlo Massulo to lead Italy to the team gold, with teammate Pierpallo Cristofori helping boost their total to 16,060 points. The United States scored 15,568 points to slip past France by three points and take the silver medal, its first medal in the fivesport event since 1964.

Rasmuson and Masala entered the stadium at Coto de Caza together at the end of the 4,000-meter cross-country run. Rasmuson made a final kick to take the lead with 80 meters to go. But, overcome by exhaustion, he stumbled and hit a

Masala sprinted past him and Rasmuson limped across the line to win the silver.

"I was exhausted." Rasmuson said later. "I wonder if you've ever been that tired. I thought I should have won the gold medal this year." "He lost control of his legs, he was so tired," said the Swedish coa-ch, Goren Bengt, "I think he came onto some loose gravel and got out of balance because he was exhaust-

Sweden also lost a chance for a team medal when Roderick Martin

was penalized in the morning pistol TRABUCO CANYON, Califor- shoot. Martin missed the first of 20 - Daniele Masala of Italy facings of his target and tried to fire

"I was concentrating, looking at the ground," Martin said, "When I looked up, suddenly the targets were there and it was too late."

Masala, a 29-year-old teacher from Rome and the 1982 world champion, won the gold with a total of 5,469 points, just 13 ahead of Rasmuson, a 28-year-old medical student Massulo took third with 5,406. Richard Phelps of Britain. who had the best time in the run — 12:36.57 — was fourth overall with 5,391. Michael Storm of the United States, who won the shooting, fin ished fifth at 5,325.

The U.S. hopes for a first-ever gold in the pentathlon ended during the pistol discipline, when the Americans dropped from 24 points behind Italy to 134 points in ar-rears. Italy had team victories in the equestrian and running compe titions and finished fourth in the

shooting, fencing and swimming. Meanwhile, Herbert Rieden, the 47-year-old coach of the West German team, collapsed after the medals ceremony and was airlifted to a hospital by helicopter.

He was given oxygen and beart massage on the spot where the imble, West German team sources

First Victory for Japan Gained by Sharpshooter

CHINO, California — Takeo Kamachi of Japan won his country's first gold medal of the 1984 Olympics by taking the men's rapid fire pistol competition Thursday.

Corneliu Ion of Romania won the silver medal, and Rauno Bies of Finland edged Delival Nobre of Brazil, 11 bull's-eyes to eight, in a shoot-off for the bronze.

proved his personal best in the snatch by 2.5 kilos. His best previ-Wu Xiaoxuan of China won her second medal of the Games, capturing the gold medal in the wom-en's small-bore rifle on Thursday ous performance was fourth in the with a score of 581. Wu had won the bronze medal in the women's air rifle competition earlier. Ulkrie Holmer of West Germany

winner is far below the world-record standards established by the and Wanda Jewell of the United Bulgarians and Russians. Chen's golden total, for example, States tied for second with 578 points but the silver was awarded was 282.5 kilos — far below the total world record of 315 kilos to Holmer for hitting two more bull's-eves than Jewell. bull's-eves than Jewell. owned by the Bulgarian Stefan To-

o Stefan To- On Wednesday, Malcolm Coo- died by a see
(AP) (UPI) per earned Britain's first Olympic his specialty.

gold medal in a rifle competition since 1912 Cooper, a 36-year-old shipping clerk, won the three-position smallbore competition with a world re-

cord-tying 1.173 points.

Daniel Nipkow of Switzerland won the silver and Alistair Allan of Britain took the bronze.

Cooper led the competition after two of the three events with a 778point total. He then added a score of 395 points out of a possible 400 in the gusty afternoon breezes to tie the record held by Viktor Vlasov of the Soviet Union.

"Every little thing I tried vorked, so I'm quite pleased," said

Allan, who finished fourth in the small-bore rifle English match competition on Tuesday, said he was pleased with finally being able to win a medal but still was befud-

Hegg Outduels Goltz

ounds) while winning the 67.5- have dominated the event.

CARSON, California - Steve al by .05 second over Dean Woods egg won the gold medal Wednes- of Australia.

d silver in Friday's finals of the)00-meter_sprint.

e 6-year-old son of coach Eddie xysewicz, as a "special favor to

Hegg, 20, outducted Rolf Goltz West Germany in the final, winag by 4.47 seconds with a time of history with a 4:35.57. time to be a competitive cyclist and Another American, Leonard a world-class skier," Hegg said.

For U.S. Cycling Gold

Harvey Nitz, took the bronze med-

ly in the 4,000-meter pursuit, con-nuing the U.S. mastery of Olym-the 12 laps remaining and inre cycling.

The United States, which alady has three golds, one silver and one bronze in four cycling ents, is assured of winning a gold again he could not do it.

"I thought it important to be leading, so there would not be too Mark Gorski eliminated Tsu-mu Sakamoto of Japan and Nel-Golz said. "I made the same misn Vails ousted Philippe Vernet of take I often make, starting too fast:

ance in Thursday's semifinals to When I realized it, it was too late."

t up an all-U.S. final.

After the victory, Hegg was ection on his victory ride he carried en me in Germany."

Hegg said Goltz told him after the race, "You wouldn't have beaten me in Germany." "I thought that was kind of rude," Hegg said. "I would have beat him in Germany, anywhere. It

Hegg started bike riding to keep minutes, 39.5 seconds. Earlier in in shape for skiing. However, he week, he rode the fastest out-or 4,000-meter pursuit in Olym-

was my week."

Chinese, Aided by East-Bloc Boycott, Emerge as Iron Force in Weightlifting Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches awarded the silver medal because Gelu Radu of Romania for the LOS ANGELES — China won he was the slightly lighter of the championship at 60 kilos.

Yao, who already held the Chi-Yao's victory gave 'the Chinese six of the first 12 weightlifting mednese and Asian records for his weight division in the snatch, the als awarded in these Olympic clean and jerk and total, bested all Yao, a 26-year-old sports teacher Games. They have capitalized on three of those marks when he om Liaoning province, had an the absence of the Eastern Bloc gregate of 320 kilograms (705 nations, which normally would snatched 142.5 kilos and clean and jerked 177.5 kilos.

"I had good determination in my The Chinese, participating in

weightlifting. But, I won here by There was too much competition to my own efforts."

As for four golds in a row, Yao said: "We figured we could be in the top three all four nights, but, snatch competition, and both beno, no one expected we'd win the gold each time. But it helped us being so comfortable here in Amer-We have a good condition in

the Olympic Village,' Indeed Socaci of Romania and their first Olympics in 32 years, mind," Yao said with a big smile, weightlifting coach, echoed Yao, gold with a 180-kilo attempt but was 2 uni Gronman of Finland.

Socaci and Gronman both had kilograms and 56 kilograms. On Bulgaria and East Germany didn't in the lower four weight categories, Socaci, an 18-year-old high-take of 312.5 kilos but Socaci was Tuesday, Chen Weiqiang upset take part. They are the best in but we never thought four gold.

gan the clean and jerk with successful lifts at 172.5 kilos.

Yao and the slightly lighter So-

caci were tied at the end of the

expect anything like that."

by five kilos. When Yao was successful and Gronman was not, the Huang Qiang Hue, China's Finn took an all-out gamble for the

U.S. Breaks Into Wrestling Medals

European Juniors in 1982.

Although the Chinese have been

the iron force so far in these Olym-

pics, the total weight lifted by each

ven Fraser, a sheriff's deputy from Michigan, has become the first American ever to win an Olympic gold medal in Greco-Roman wrestling. He beat Ilie Matei of Romania in the 90-kilogram (198-pound)

class final. "I can't explain it in words," Fraser said Wednesday night after his victory, scored on a 1-1 points tie, with the victory going to Fraser for scoring the last point in the fight. "It's too sweet a moment."

Frank Andersson of Sweden, a three-time world champion and the pre-Games favorite, won the bronze by defeating Uwe Sachs of West Germany. Fraser beat the Swede in an earlier match, but Andersson said after the finals, "I still think I'm a better wrestler than the

American." In the 62-kilo final, Kim Weon Kee of South Korea, for whom the and Doug Yeats of Canada, Kuzu Olympics was his second international meet, won the gold medal in on Tuesday. The Canadians proa match against Kentolle Johans- tested on grounds that he had startson of Sweden. Hugo Dietsche of ed too fast from the mat - or par Vincenzo Maenza of Italy locking Markus Scherer of West Germany in the final match of the 48-kilogram Greco-Roman wrestling competition. Maenza scored three perfect throws and won the gold medal. Scherer took the silver while Ikuzo Saito of Japan won the bronze.

son of Sweden. Hugo Dietsche of Switzerland won the bronze by terre position — and had not been duly warned for stalling in the last period.

United Press International "I'm very honored to win against ANAHEIM, California — Ste-these great wrestlers," Kim said.

Vincenzo Maenza of Italy captured the 48-kilo gold medal in a lopsided fight against Markus Scherer of West Germany. Maenza scored three perfect throws for a 12-0 victory after only 1:59. Ikuzo Saito of Japan clinched the bronze in a 7-5 points victory over Salih Bora of Turkey.

Fraser's coach, Ron Finley, predicted that Fraser's triumph would inspire an upswing in Greco-Roman wrestling in the United States.

Three wrestling referees, meanwhile, have been suspended after protests against their performances in two fights featuring U.S. wrestlers, organizers said.

The most significant suspension was prompted by the bout between Kuzu, a Turkish-born American,

Officials of the International Wrestling Federation who re-viewed a videotape of the match ruled in favor of the protest and suspended the Turkish referee, Ahmet Koksal.

The U.S. team, in turn, protested against the reversal of the match on Wednesday that gave Yeats a berth against Johansson. The Swede won the bout to earn his match against Kim. The U.S.protest was overruled, forcing Kuzu to compete against Dietsche for the bronze.

The second protest concerned a 74-kilo match on Tuesday between Christopher Catalfo of the United Statesand Kim Young Nam of South Korea. Catalfo won, 10-9, but after a South Korean protest the entire match was rescored from a video recording, and Kim was declared the winner, 12-6.

Referee Franz Sulsbacher of Austria and Judge Simion Popesu of Romania were suspended by FILA officials for having favored the U.S. wrestler - Sulsbacher from both Greco-Roman and freefrom the remaining 1984 Olympic Greco-Roman matches

Isolated Olympians Find Peace at Lake Casitas

Canoers, Kayakers, Rowers Seek Gold Far From Hustle of Los Angeles

By George Vecsey
New York Times Service

LAKE CASITAS, California — The first rule at Lake Casitas is: Don't go in the water. That means you. The lake is the source of water for over 50,000 residents of Ventura and Santa Barbara Counties, and is off limits even to the canoers, kayakers and rowers who will win gold medals here from July 30 through Aug. 11.

The winners will have to hold their ceremonial dunkings at the top of the hill in what is either a big hot tub or a very small pool that was installed for this little corner of the Olympic world

It is not a bad part of the world, either, nearly 100 miles (160 kilometers) north of the traffic and the tensions of urban Los Angeles. There is the Olympic flare of lengthy pastel plastic tubing laid across a quiet edge of Lake: Casitas, and the omnipresent pastel banners and the steel skeleton at the entrance to the site, just like at the Coliseum or the main Olympic villages.

"This may not be the same 'Olympic experience' that other people are having, but I like to says Leslie Klein, a member of the U.S. women's kayak fours years "For John U.S. women's kayak fours team. "For doing your sest in your own sport, it's good. You've got ill the canoers and kayakers here, it's like a world championship.

"It's very peaceful. No buses and sirens. No walking a mile to your dorm, like some of

med out at all. No smog, no pollution. This is the most beautiful venue, surrounded by "Since our competition is the second part

up here, we'll miss being able to go down to the other events, but it's good to be isolated."

It is easy to feel isolated from the admitted professionalism of the new Olympics, the sneaker contracts and the show-business ambitions that accompany the main events. Some of the competitors at Lake Casitas are already wealthy, or else they could not afford a life of expensive boats, but others, like

"It brings out a different kind of person," Klein says. "I'd like to see more support. You can't get good in a sport if you have to drop it after every Olympics and work for a couple of

Klein and her husband, Jay Kearney, a kay-

aker who qualified for the 1980 team-to-

nowhere, are from the backpack-and-camper

years, the same old cycle. But it's different." The entire pace is different here at the ther Olympics. The athletes are quartered at the University of California campus at Santa Barbara, smack on the beach. Lake Casitas, chosen as the best fresh-water site in southern California, is 30 miles south and west, through some rugged mountains, scorched from recent fires, around twisting switchbacks and slowing down further to cross narrow mountain bridges.

. "They say it takes 45 minutes by bus,"

the athletes at the big villages. Our conditions are less crowded than in L.A. I'm not bumsupposed to leave to the time you get to the lake, it's more like an hour and 15 minutes. You can't work out during the middle of the day because of the chop from the wind, so you either spend six hours in the bus or you have double workouts in the morning. That's what we're doing." Because of a mountain breeze that kicks in

as early as 9 A.M., the athletes must start near dawn, trudging across a hard rubber pontoon laid over a neck of the lake. The individual squares of the pontoon shimmy back and forth, up and down.

The mood around the tents brings back vestigial feelings of past, innoceat Olympics, despite the federal-penitentiary ambiance of the fences and the guards in uniform. Here there is the pastoral freedom of athletes wandering from tent to tent, trying out their few words of Spanish, French, Korean, Romanian, Norwegian, German

Competitors like Klein and Jay Kearney who never made a dime from their sport, are an argument that the Olympics are too big. too disparate, and could be further Balkanized in the future. But to separate the ama-teurs from the new professionalism might deny the Olympic spotlight from ever shining on competitors who practice their sports in isolated places like Lake Casitas.

"This is probably the way sport was in the 32 Olympics or maybe even as recently as the '56 Olympics," Klein says. "Not that it's good, but it's reality. And in a way, it's neat."

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

Team handball officials are concerned that the majority of the fans who will be attending their matches will be watching the sport for the first time. The sport will be a novelty for most, however, and the crowds will probably have little affect on the action.

game or match.

"The game is far too tactical to expect a first timer to understand it well enough to influence an official," said the U.S. women's coach, gation a big sendoff. Klement Capliar. "In Europe, there is a definite home court advantage because the sport is so popular." The U.S. men's and women's

teams cannot expect any breaks from American officials, either. There are 24 of ficials who will work in the Summer Games and only two are from the United States. There are 32 judge and jury members and only one is from the Unit-(LAT)

miles off the coast of New Zealand, north of Los Angeles. sent its first delegation to the Sum-

prised of seven boxers. One of them

So What Do Americans Know About Handball?

OLYMPIC NOTEBOOK

trade, admits that his country's boxers are not taken seriously by the rest of the world. "People look at us and say that we don't know how to fight in a small kingdom," he said. Neverthe-

less, King Tupou IV gave the dele-Havili lost a decision to Aristides Gonzalez of Puerto Rico in a bout in which neither fighter distin-

guished himself. Before the third round, Havili did a little dance, which is now known as the "Ton-gan Shuffle." And like any seasoned boxer who is not carried out of the ring on his shield, he said of American generosity. the decision: "I think I won it by

It seemed like an excellent place one paid the two years' dues his Il Section that all carefully pure

mer Games. Tonga was granted its to run because the temperature country owed to that organization. LOS ANGELES - The home independence from Britain in 1962 simulated conditions at the Olym-

Galvin was more than happy to

accommodate the athletes. His in to pay Swaziland's IWF debt. daughter, Patricia Galvin, represented the U.S. Olympic equestrian celli, a center on the Southern Cal team in 1960 and 1964. (LAT)

Emile Fraysse was team manager for U.S. cycling team in 1932 in Los Angeles. His grandson, Michael Fraysee, of Teaneck, New Jersey, is team manager for the 1984 team in Los Angeles. (LAT)

Paul Hoffman's long soujourn from Mbabane, Swaziland, was almost in vain, but the stock clerkweightlifter will get to perform in the Olympic Games thanks to Hoffman, 28, had traveled half-

way around the world after hitchticipate in the Olympics until some-lifting attracted only 2,663 fans.

It was first thought the debt was \$800, a figure far out of the reach of court advantage has become a sig-nificant factor in the traditional prised of seven boxers. One of them Permission to run on the 40,000-Olympic sports such as baskethall, is Otosico Havili, a middleweight, acre cattle ranch was obtained the proper clothing to wear during soccer, boxing and wrestling. Fans who had the distinction of become from the absence owner, Sir John the weightlifting competition. As it soccer, boxing and wrestling. Fans who had the distinction of becomfrom the absentee owner, Sir John
the weightlifting competition. As it
may influence officials, who in turn
can influence the outcome of a
the Olympics when he fought Monrun of the ranch. There is also a
and three groups, including Loyoday night. Havili, a carpenter by swimming pool on the premises la-Marymount University - where where they can cool off afterwards, the Olympic weightlifting is taking Galvin was more than happy to place — and Southern Cal pitched

In the meanwhile, Andy Baron-

football team, took Holfman under his wing. He provided him with training equipment, helped him line up new shoes and other clothing, and agreed to serve as his coach for the competition. Self-coached with little experi-

ence in weightlifting competition, Hoffman expects no medals but plans on having a good time. He is in the 75 kilogram (165-pound) di-

Attendance at the Olympics topped the one-million mark through Tuesday, officials said Wednesday. Soccer games in ing a ride on a plane that had been Maryland and Massachusetts as Bill Dellinger, the U.S. distance running coach, said he and his athletes came across what seemed like

Another Olympic first: The Rill Dellingers are across what seemed like the Games. He then learned that Stadium helped account for almost kingdom of Tonga, which is a an abandoned ranch in the Lake the International Weightlifting 179,000 of the fans. Volleyball and group of 151 islands located 1.500 Cachuma area near Santa Barbara. Federation would not let him parcycling have been sold out. Weight-

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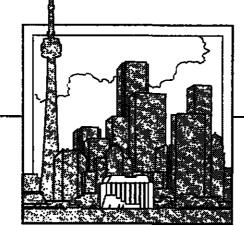
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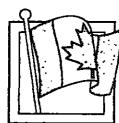
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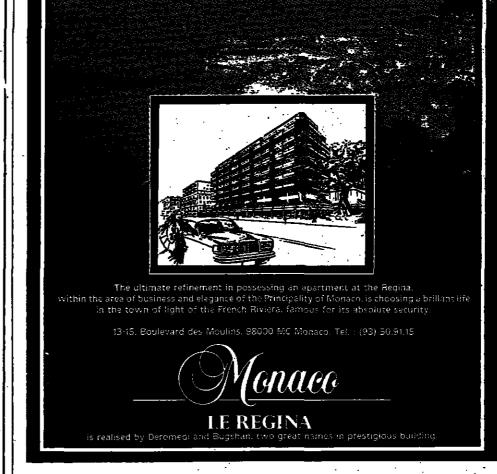


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IDAY, AUGUST 3, 1984

rench Biotechnology Fails In U.K. Set 'o Fulfill Early Promise

By AMIEL KORNEL

ARIS — Three years ago, French biotechnology appeared headed for lively growth, spurred on by proposed government initiatives. But today, those hopes of a dynamic industry remain a dream.

"There has been very little development of new companies," d Benoit Fievet, biotechnology specialist at the Centre d'Eles des Systèmes et des Technologies Avancées in Paris. "We ven't succeeded in transferring biotechnology to the private

hts appetite whetted by projections that the world biotechnolo-market would more than double to \$50 billion by 1990, the vernment of President François Mitterrand rushed to meet the

allenge. The government pes to help double French justry's share of the market the 1990's. The Industry d Research Ministry offi-lly launched the "Mission ntechnologie" Jan. 31, 1983, coordinate the effort.

French scientists remain cloistered behind university

But despite the 18-month ve scientists remain cloised behind university walls, investors continue to shy away an commercial gambits, and industrialists neglect research and

As a result, biotechnology in France has remained concentrat-around a few large public research institutions and three tionalized companies. Elf-Aquitaine, the oil company, Rhône-ulenc, a chemicals maker, and Roussel Uclaf, a pharmaceutical

mpany, continue to dominate the industry.

While more than 100 new biotechnology companies have assumed in the United States over the past nine years, fewer in 10 have been formed in France in that period. French

icials are hoping that a year-old push to stimulate the avail-ility of venture capital will speed up this process. The creation of small companies is considered vital to the cess of the industry by many experts. If the industry develops and the strategies of just a few large groups, commercial portunities might be missed, according to a high-technology alyst at Alan Patrical Associates, a French capital-risk compa-

NALYSTS place the blame for the sluggish growth of biotechnology in France on corporate planners. "Whatever the government may do, if the corporate world doesn't low up nothing will happen," said Geofroy Surbled, a corpose finance officer specializing in biotechnology at Credit Committed the France.

French biotechnology companies have succeeded in laying im to only about 5 percent of the about \$20-billion global technology market. The United States, by comparison, holds a percent share, while Japan and Western Europe as a whole th have cornered about 20 percent. Such figures, though widely oted and useful for rough comparisons, are difficult to confirm to ambiguities about the definition of biotechnology.

All the techniques by which man manipulates living organisms reate useful products, whether hardier corn or human insulin, the considered part of biotechnology. These techniques might lude anything from beer brewing to gene splicing. More than percent of the industrial nations' manufacturing output is logical in nature or origin, according to the European Committee European European Committee European Committee European Europe nity's Executive Commission

Compounding the problem of timid investors is the low level of lustrial research and development spending. The food-process-industry, for example, spends less than 0.4 percent of corpoe revenue on R&D. Their U.S. competitors are spending about percent, almost four times as much.

Given that agri-business, or the agricultural and food-process-industry, accounts for nearly half of the world biotechnology rket, financial analysts warn that without dynamic growth in It sector, the position of French biotechnology will worsen.

The problem is related in large part to the traditional strength French agriculture, which has long produced fine wines and esses, for example, without the new biotechnological technological ues being pushed by the government.
'At first they didn't know what they had to do with biotechnol-

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 6)

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Joblessness July High

Rise to 12.9% Sparks Debate

By Michael Getler

Washington Post Service
LONDON — Unemployment in
Britain rose by 70,806 persons last
month to a total of 3.1 million jobless, making it the highest July fig-ure ever recorded, according to the Department of Employment.

The percentage of persons with-out jobs rose to 12.9 percent in July from 12.6 percent in June.

Although the figures were below Although the figures were below the peak, post-war British unemployment of 3,225,000 persons in January, 1983 — equivalent to 13.5 percent of the work force — they marked the first upswing in joblessness since the beginning of this year and were clearly disappointing to the Conservative Party government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Employment Secretary Tom king pointed out that July is generally a "difficult month" to figure out, partly because young people just leaving school are beginning to look for jobs for the first time. However, the seasonally adjusted figures, which take account of the so-called school-leavers, also rose, but by lesser amounts.

Mr. King also noted that the number of available jobs had risen in July for the lifth consecutive month, which lead to the "slightly contradictory pattern" that is emerging in Britain "of more jobs being available but no improvement in the unemployment posi-tion." Although he said some 250,000 new jobs had been created in the past year, Mr. King acknowledged that it was not enough to keep pace with demand.

He also sought to place some of the blame on the coal miners' strike, now in its 21st week with no resolution in sight.

Unemployment ligured prominently in a parliamentary debate between Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock and Mrs. Thatcher.

Mr. Kinnock, who called for Mrs. Thatcher to step down, said her policies "make us loathe this government for everything they are doing, everything they have done, and everything they stand for."

Ariane Raises Europe's Hopes

By Paul Lewis
New York Times Service

EVERY, France — If all goes according to plan, a white rocket named Ariane 3 will blast off from the Kourou launching ground in French Guiana on Saturday, putting two civilian communications

Europe will then be firmly established in the business of launching commercial satellites, com-peting with the Space Shuttle for the fees companies pay to have satellites parked in space.

The two satellites to be launched on Saturday will be put into orbit 22,500 miles (36,552 kilométers) above the earth.

This is the shot that really must succeed."

Roland Deschamps, secretary general of Ariane-space, the French space consortium organizing the launching, said in an interview at its headquarters in this small town just south of Paris. "With Ariane 3, we can make multiple satellite launches like the

Shuttle. Our costs go down."

Arianespace, established in 1980, tries to win orders to launch commercial satellites on the Ariane family of rockets that European governments developed at a cost of \$1.2 billion in the past decade. The aim of the Ariane program was to keep Europe up to date in rocket technology and to prevent the United States and Soviet Union from acquiring a monopoly on satellite launchings. France is the principal shareholder in Ariane-

space, with a 60-percent interest held mainly by government owned entities. It was also the leader in designing and building the Ariane rocket, putting up 64 percent of the cost. Other shareholders in Arianespace are the companies building Ariane and several European banks. Last month, Laurent Fabius, who was France's

industry minister at the time, called on other European countries to help build the Ariane 5

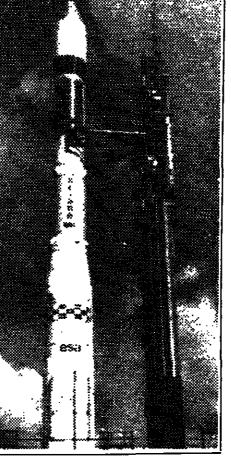
"The countries of tomorrow that don't have antonomy in space will be countries of the second rank," said Mr. Fabius, who has since become France's prime minister as part of a cabinet sha-

Arianespace's commercial launching program got off to a promising start May 23 when its smaller Ariane 1 rocket put into orbit Spacenet-F1, a communications satellite belonging to the GTE Corp. of Stamford, Connecticut. It was Ariane-space's first purely commercial launching and the first time a U.S.-owned satellite had ever been borne aloft on a non-U.S. launcher.

Moreover, the launching came just three months after the Space Shuttle Challenger suffered a serious reverse, "losing" two satellites it was trying to place in orbit. Since then, the aborting of the maiden flight of the second Space Shuttle, Discovery, has only added to the confidence at Ariane-

Although two of the first five Ariane test vehi-cles crashed, the rocket has been fired successfully

The hope now at Arianespace is that a second trouble-free commercial launching on Saturday. combined with the Shuttle's recent problems.



The Ariane rocket at the launching pad.

would persuade the world that Europe has a reliable rocket, thus attracting customers.

Technologically, the Ariane rocket remains something of a dinosaur compared with the Na-tional Aeronautics and Space Administration's Shuttle, which carries men and equipment into space and returns them to earth. The Ariane is a rowaway rocket.

But unlike the Space Shuttle, which is best at launching low-altitude satellites. Ariane has been designed for positioning high-altitude satellites that "hover" over the same spot on the earth's surface. They are used in communications.

And Mr. Deschamps believes the Ariane rocket family will remain a competitive satellite launcher for years. Over the next decade, non-Communist countries are expected to launch as many as 300 commercial satellites, about two-thirds of which would be placed in geostationary orbit. "Our aim is to get one-third of the market," Mr. Deschamps

Arianespace is now on target, with 29 satellite launching orders from 15 clients up to 1987, com-pared with about 60 for the Space Shuttle, Arianespace's bookings total some \$750 million. Although the company has posted losses, by 1986, when the launching rate should have risen to 12 a

year from nine, it hopes to be in the black.

Oil Prices Surge On Free Market In Big Reversal By Bob Hagerty tternational Herald Tribum to ignore calls for official price cuts - at least for this month. LONDON - Heavy buying sent free-market oil prices surging as much as S1 a barrel Thursday, easing pressures for cuts in official Traders and analysts were star-

ing Countries had reduced its production considerably.

"The market was oversold, and people feel that OPEC is going to hold the line on production," a New York trader said.

Irom a peak of more than 18.5 million in the second quarter.

OPEC production rose sharply in April and May when attacks on oil tankers in the Guilf prompted panic buying of crude oil.

That buying left oil inventors high and the panic buying left oil inventors. tled by the sudden turnaround, but some cited a growing belief that the Organization of Petroleum Export-

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, West Texas Intermediate crude for September delivery ended the day at \$29.07, down from the day's high of \$29.45 but up 94 cents from Wednesday and \$1.47 from Tuesday. Trading volume spurted to a record 21.158 contracts Thursday. contracts Thursday.

West Texas Intermediate is the most heavily traded U.S. crude. The New York Merc's futures price closely tracks prices prevailing in the spot, or noncontract, market, which deals in cargoes of crude not subject to term contracts. Spot trading accounts for an estimated 40 to 50 percent of all oil sales.

Brent, the most widely traded North Sea crude, was trading on the spot market late Thursday at about \$28.10 a barrel for September delivery, up 60 cents from Wednesday, according to Platt's Oilgram, an industry newsletter. Brent is still well below Britain's official price of \$30, but the spot price has recovered from lows of less than \$27 reached late last week.

The two-day rally comes after nearly three months of decline in spot oil prices. That decline bred speculation that OPEC and other oil producers would be forced to trim their official prices, perhaps rriggering further sharp falls in the spot market.

"The crisis has passed," said Richard Baskin, an oil analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. in New York. He predicted that this week's price increases would allow OPEC. Britain and other large producers

Mr. Baskin estimated that Saudi Arabia, OPEC's biggest producer. had reduced its production "back

toward 4 million barrels a day from 5.5 million in July. He esti-mated overall OPEC production at 17 million to 17.5 million, down

tions faded. Those inventories have been weighing on the market all summer, but this week's buying spree suggests that the oversupply is diminishing.

Weak demand last week prompted the Soviet Union to announce a temporary price cut of \$1.50 a bar-rel on its Urals crude. But Egypt, another non-OPEC producer, decided this week not to reduce its prices, confounding many predic-

Dollar Retreats In U.S., Europe

The Associated Press NEW YORK — The dollar retreated Thursday in New York against the French franc and the Deutsche mark but strengthened against the pound, after falling back in Eu-

ropean trading.
U.S. dealers said the decline came amid uncertainty about the direction of interest rates. Recent government reports have indicated that the pace of U.S. economic growth has slowed, and analysis say this could ease upward pressure on interest rates.

In late trading in New York, the pound was at \$1,3215, up from \$1,3075 Wednesday, the franc strengthened to 8,8675 against the dollar from 8,9325, and the mark strengthened to 2.8873 to the dollar from

West German Output Skidded 8.7% in June

BONN - West German industrial production, seasonally adjusted, fell a sharp, provisional 8.7 percent in June after gaining a revised 2.1 percent in May, the Economics Ministry said. The June decline was largely at-

tributed to the seven-week-long metal workers strike, which dealt a heavy blow to the automobile industry. It was settled in late June. the similar months last year, with the ministry originally said May capital goods production down 9

output rose 0.5 percent. The production index, based on 97.5 in May and 95.5 in April. Compared with June last year, Compared with June last year, when the index stood at 97.7, output was down 8.9 percent, a minis- down 2 percent. try spokesman said.

May and June production together showed a 25 percent fall

industry output fell 10.5 percent in June from May, more sharply than the overall production figure, with capital goods output 195 percent lower as a result of a 60 percent production fall in the car industry lessness to summer slowdowns a due to the labor dispute.

Compared with March and the workforce. April, output in May and June fell 3.5 percent, with the manufacturing industry recording a 4 percent to 2,202,200 in July from

By Wayne Biddle

New York Tunes Service

of the A-6 and F-14 airplanes.

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Navy has announced that Grum-

The award insures the continua-

potentially valued at more than \$1 the navy. billion to build improved versions

hicle output fell 44 percent but engineering production managed a 1.5-percent rise. Consumer goods output rose 5.5

percent in May and June against March-April figures, and food and luxury goods rose 3.5 percent. Construction industry output rose 6.5

Manufacturing industry output fell 3 percent in May-June against percent. Consumer goods output, however, rose 4 percent, basic and 1980, fell to a provisional 89 from producer goods 2 percent and food and luxury goods 1 percent.

■ Unemployment Rises to 8.9%

West German unemployment rose to 8.9 percent in July from 8.5 The ministry said manufacturing percent in June, the Federal Employment Institute reported Thursday, the International Herald Tri-Heinrich Franke, the institute's

president, attributed the rise in joblessness to summer slowdowns and an influx of recent graduates into

drop.

The biggest fall was in capital ment figures at the end of July goods, down 10 percent, where ve-showed no increase.

value of the program at \$1.3 billion.

The first upgraded versions of the F-14 and A-6 are scheduled for

According to a Grumman spokesman, the company had \$2.26 billion in sales last year, of which \$590 million came from the F-14

program and \$260 million from the

Mr. Oram said modifications to

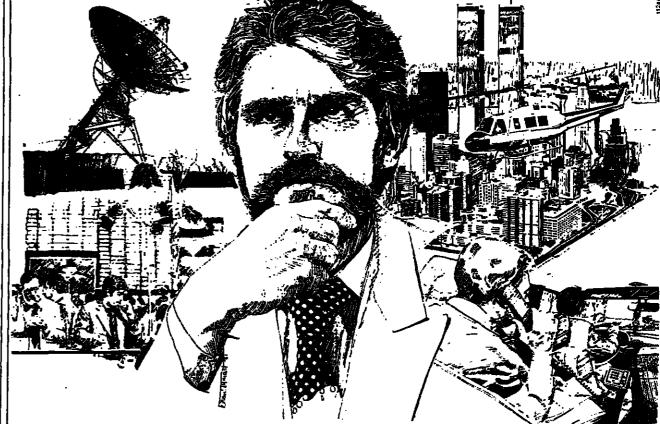
the F-14 will include replacing its

А-б ргодталь.

Grumman Gets \$1 Billion

man Corp. will receive contracts delivery by early 1990, according to

In U.S. Warplane Pacts



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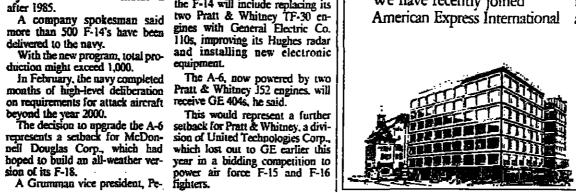
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TDB is a member of the American Express Group, which and shareholders' equity of US\$ 4.0 billion.



Trade Development Bank

Shown at left, the head office of Trade Development Bank, Geneva.

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International N.V. U.S. \$60,000.000 - 9,25% Guaranteed Bonds due 1988 Holders of the above mentioned bonds are hereby informed that the arrival redemption installment due September 15, 1984 amounting to U.S. \$4,000,000 has been entirely repurchased in the market. Investors interested in making dramatic capital gains in global stock markets can simply write us a note and the weekly INVESTORS ALERT newsletter will be sent free and without obligation. Consequently a drawing by lot will not take place this year.

The amount of bonds remaining outstanding after the redistription date will be U.S. \$50,000,000. First Commerce Securities BV Herengracht 483 1017 BT Amsterdam, The Netherlands Telephone: (0) 3120 26 09 01 Telem 14507 firco nl A LUXEMBOURG Societé Astonyme Fiscal Agent Luverabourg, August 3, 1794,

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Telecom Sale Expected

LONDON — The govern-ment expects to raise £3 billion

(\$3.9 billion) to £4 billion from

the public offering of 51 percent of state-owned British Telecom.

a Trade and Industry Depart-

To Draw £3 Billion

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

U.S. Retailers Report Lackluster July

NEW YORK - The major U.S. the fourth largest retailer, logged a certainties in the future and the cool weather late in the month cut percent. into the need for air conditioners and apparel.

est U.S. retailer, said its sales in July were only 2.7 percent above July 1983 results, when a heat wave had triggered strong buying of air conditioners, fans and other summer mercandise. Sears Canada sales declined 4.5 percent in July. K mart Corp., the No. 2 retailer,

had an 8.2 percent increase in July sales. Third-ranked J.C. Penney Co. scored an 18.4 percent sales gain for the month.

South African Marine, Rennies in Talks

JOHANNESBURG - Rennies Consolidated Holdings Ltd. and South African Marine Corp. are holding merger talks that are at an advanced stage, the companies said in a joint statement Thursday.

They said the proposed merger would result in a major new inde-pendent group, assisting growth in the shipowning and leisure industries. Rennies is a widely diversified shipping hotel and trading compa-ny. South Afican Marine is a merchant shipping company.

A merger would be aimed at a travel organization specializing in from 46.3 million, a 20 percent South Africa. Both companies al-

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Federated Department Stores, the trend warns retailers about unretailers Thursday reported lack-luster sales gains in July because ton-Hudson Corp. recorded 15.8 ucy controls."

"Retailers maintained very aggressive price promotions in July Sears, Roebuck & Co., the larg- and consumers continued to respond quite favorably," said Jef- United States and Canada rose 1.1 frey Feiner, retail analyst at Merrill Lynch in New York, "Our forecast is for a gradually slowing economy and retailing environment."

Walter Loeb, analyst at Morgan Stanley & Co. in New York, said, "The July sales show that the consumer is cautious and buying closer to the time of need." But Mr. Loeb said the mixed sales results were "positive for the industry because

ready have holdings in Sun International Ltd., which runs hotels and casinos in southern Africa.

The Competition Board has said that the merger would not be against the public interest, according to the statement. Rennies profit before taxes in

1983 rose to 46.2 million South African rand (\$27.7 million) from 44.79 million rand the year before, a 3.1 percent gain. South African Marine profit before taxes in the six months ended

Dec. 31 rose to 55.6 million rand

said, which should be reflected in a

There still is a lot of demand, he

strong fall brying season. Sears combined July sales for the percent to \$1.9 billion from \$1.88 billion in July 1983.

K mart July sales climbed to \$1.48 billion from \$1.37 billion a year earlier. Bernard Fauber, chair-man, said the July sales reflected minimal markdowns on merchandise and strong demand for fall

apparel.

J.C. Penney sales advanced to \$799 million from \$675 million in July 1983 on extensive promotions of seasonal merchandis. The retailer cited robust purchases of family apparel, home furnishings and leisure lines.

Federated sales for July rose to \$592 million from \$529.3 million the year before.

Dayton-Hudson July sales moved up to \$478.83 million from

\$413.56 million in July last year and were led by a 31 percent gain at Melvyn's, its California-based department store chain.

Montgomery Ward, the sixth largest U.S. retailer, had a 5.9 percent July sales increase to \$448.97 million from \$423.91 million in July 1983. F.W. Woolworth Co. reported its U.S. and foreign sales rose 7.4 percent in July to \$397.61 million from \$370.38 million

Lloyds Bank Set On Agreed Offer For L&S Shares

LONDON - Lloyds Bank PLC said it is making an agreed offer for the rest of Lloyds and Scottish PLC, held principally by Royal Bank of Scotland Group PLC. Lloyds is offering £1.25 cash for each Lloyds and Scottish share, or about £92 million (\$120.5 million).

Lloyds and Scottish, specializing m instalment credit and equipment leasing, is 60.33 percent owned by Doyds already and 39.26 percent by the Royal

Discussions began in June between Lloyds Bank and the Royal Bank on the possibility of Lloyds Bank buying the Roy-al Bank's stake in Lloyds and

Lloyds Bank agreed to reduce its holdings in the Royal Bank to not more than 16.4 percent, from around 21.34 percent, which removed gro for an investigation by the Mo-nopolies Commission.

Lloyds Bank shares were unchanged after the announcement at £4.49 each. The Royal Bank's shares rose to £2.19 a share from an carlier £2.14. Lloyds Bank reports on its 1984 first half performance Friday.

Sears World Trade Plans Major Staff Cuts

By Pamela G. Hollie New York Times Service
WASHINGTON - Sears

World Trade Inc., the international trading subsidiary of Sears, Roe 50 percent buck & Co., is planning a major staff cutback as a result of costcutting measures and a reorganiza-

man, in April.

The subsidiary has 1,000 emcuts will be at the Washington took over as head of the trading posted a loss of \$12.1 million on headquarters and in Chicago.

Fujitsu announced plans last

year to produce high-grade, large-capacity magnetic disk drives in the

Since that time, concern over the cost of a controversial "worldwide unitary tax" enacted in California

and 10 other states has prompted

United States.

of the staff would be cut. The com- dent and chief operating officer. pany said the final figure would be The company was formed two

operations and seem to be aimed at

Although about 150 people were given notice Tuesday, the company said some of the employees will be given jobs at other Sears units. Fur
Although about 150 people were given notice Tuesday, the company and Exchange Commission. Frank given jobs at other Sears units. Fur
C. Carlucci, a former deputy discrether cutbacks are planned, the tor of the Central Intelligence Agency and deputy secretary of de-

Fujitsu to reconsider, a spokesman

Japan's giant multinational trad-

ing houses, auto and consumer

electronics companies have lobbied heavily for abolition of the tax in

In Washington, Treasury Secre-tary Donald T. Regan presented President Ronald Reagan this week

with a report that calls for abolish-

California and other states.

Tax Issue Snags Fujitsu's California Site

largest computer maker, will abandon plans to build a magnetic disk

drive plant near San Jose, Califor- rations on the basis of worldwide

nia, if the state fails to repeal its earnings rather than earnings accu-

unitary-tax law, officials said mulated solely within the state.

It was unclear what percentage fense, continues as the unit's presi-

TOKYO — Fujitsu Ltd., Japan's said.

about 10 percent, but sources in the years ago to act as middleman for company said it could be as high as small foreign and domestic companies seeking to trade on the world According to insiders, the cuts market. Such a venture has high

been mounting tion following the resignation of reducing the number of higher-Roderick M. Hills, the unit's chair-paid, middle-management execu-trading company reported a loss of man, in April.

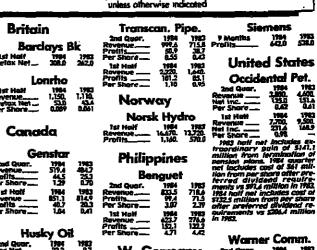
The subsidiary has 1,000 employees worldwide, but most of the ployees worldwide, but most of the M. Jones, vice chairman of Sears, operations, Sears World Trading

revenues of \$79.1 million.

have come in the more marginal start-up costs, and the losses have

ment spokeswoman said Thurs-day. It will be sold through a fixed-price issue. About 40 percent of the price of the shares will be payable on

Company Earnings Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local currences unless otherwise indicated



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ing the tax. Oregon has decided on repeal. The other states are California, Florida, Utah, Alaska, Colorado, Idaho, Massachusetts, Montana, New Hampshire and North Dako-

Bio-Tech Lag In France

(Continued from Page 13) ogy," said Pierre Douzou, head of the Mission Biotechnologie. "They felt we were bringing them a gad-get. 'My great-grandfather already used biotechnology,' they would say." He added that the "consciousness" of corporate planners is being raised and the industry mobilized. The government plans to devote much of its future biotechnology effort to the creation of

industrial-research centers. But even if industrialists become eager to develop new products and processes, they will have a hard time finding French researchers to man their laboratories. About 70 to 80 percent of the scientists working in French genetic engeneering are

U.S. \$1,200,000,000

Kingdom of Sweden



Floating Rate Notes Due 1993

In accordance with the provisions of the Notes, notice is hereby given that for the six month Interest Period from 3rd August, 1984 to 4th February, 1985 the Notes will carry an Interest Rate of 12%% per annum. The interest amount payable on the relevant Interest Payment Date which will be 4th February, 1985 is U.S.\$645.57 for each Note of U.S.\$10,000.

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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

In re: AM INTERNATIONAL, INC. Securities Litigation

Master File No. M-21-31 MDL No. 494 (Judge Sprizzo)

E.D. DUBOWSKI, et al... Plaintiffs,

Defendants.

ROY L. ASH, et al.,

UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS **EASTERN DIVISION**

AM INTERNATIONAL, INC., A Delaware Corporation, Debtor

Chapter 11 No. 82 B 04922 (Judge Fisher)

ACTION, PROPOSED PARTIAL SETTLEMENT, BANKRUPTCY CLAIM PROCEEDINGS AND PROCEDURES, AND PARTIAL DISMISSAL OF ACTION

SUMMARY NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF CLASS

To: All persons who purchased the securities of AM INTERNA-TIONAL, INC. ("AMI") during the period September 17, 1979 through and including September 23, 1981 ("The Class Period") and were damaged thereby, except AMI, The Defendants named in The Second Amended Consolidated Complaint, Officers and Directors of AMI during the Class Period and Members of Their Immediate Families and Members of Price Waterhouse, as defined in The Second Amended Consolidated Complaint (The "Class").

If you purchased common stock or debentures of AMI during the Class Period you may be entitled to receive a payment from a Settlement Pund which has been created if you timely file a Class 8 Claim and Ballot.

A Notice of Pendency of Class Action, Proposed Partial Settlement, Bankruptcy Claim Proceedings and Procedures and Partial Dismissal of Action and Class 8 Claim and Ballot is available and may have been mailed to you. If you have not received it, a copy of such Notice and Class 8 Claim and Ballot will be sent to you on request. The completed Class 8 Claim and Ballot must be returned by you no later than September 1, 1984 in order for you to receive payment from the Settlement Fund.

A hearing at which the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York will be requested to approve the settlement and award attorneys' fees and disbursements to Plaintiffs' counsel from the Settlement Fund will be held in Courtroom 129, United States Courthouse, Foley Square, New York, New York, at 1 p.m. on September 24, 1984.

A hearing at which the United States Bankruptcy Court, Northern District of Illinois, Eastern Division, will be requested to approve the Plan of reorganization submitted by AMI will be held in Courtroom 1670, United States Courthouse, 219 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois at 10:30 a.m. on September 5, 1984.

In order to determine what your rights may be and how to obtain a portion of the Settlement Fund, or to exclude yourself from the Class if you so desire, you must obtain a more detailed Notice and Class 8 Claim and Ballot from Georgeson & Co., Inc. at any of the following addresses:

20 N. Clark St.

New York, NY 10005 Chicago, IL 60602 Los Angeles, CA 90015 212-440-9800 312-346-7161 213-489-7000 Requests for exclusion from the Class must be postmarked no later than September 11, 1984 and Class 8 Claims and Ballots must be filed no later

You are, therefore, advised to act promptly.

Wall Street Plaza

than September 1, 1984.

abanken s Up New hdon Unit

banken, Sweden's fourth commercial bank, has set up unit in London.

nabelle Svedberg, managing or of the new unit, Gota Ltd., said that it will be conating on providing a range of ices for companies to assist with their short- and mediterm funding requirements. in the international capital

refred to Manua, where he will and executive adviser of the Osaka-serve as general manager of Procter bally was with Gotabanken in & Gamble Philippine Manufactur-shockholm. Named senior manager of Procter and Corp. He formerly was sales manager, packaged soap and determined to Manua, where he will and executive adviser of the Osaka-based bank. Osamu Sakurai, formerly deputy president, was named in mains the Ultran mains the Ult

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TAX PREE CARS

Changes at Exxon

prompted a series of executive Mr. Raymond, 46 years old, be-comes Exxon's youngest director. Robert Wilhelm, 43, succeeds Mr. Raymond as president of the Esso Inter-America unit in Coral Ga-

and Laun America. keting at Esso Europe in London.

Svedberg joins Gota from the don-based merchant bank in the international capital in the international director for Europe and for Latin America in the action of Europe in London. Mr. McMillan also is responsible dent and senior regional director for Europe and for Latin America.

The American Banks Association of London has elected Alfred I wind a distribution of tope new unit, she said, has taken and supervises Esso's British operand

and supervises Esso's British operations, assumes responsibility for Africa as well. He is based in London branch of the London branch of Africa as well. He is based in London.

Procter & Gamble Benefux has named president and chief executive officer after purchasing a 6.7 percent stake in the company.

Mr. Eslick formerly was managing director of Interface Idrocarbure S.A., a Geneva-based oil and gas concern. Sevent holding in London Interpolation Interpolati

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is Glyn Evans, who formerly was gents, for the British unit. Procter Zetterberg has joined its Europea with Seafirst in London. & Gamble is a Cincinnati-based corporate banking department

soap, detergents and food concern. National Westminster Bank PLC Exxon Corp.'s appointment of has appointed Tony Hodge as chief manager in Japan. Mr. Hodge is hased in Tolyno and Chillian based in Tokyo and succeeds Philip Higton, who will be returning to

in the London head office. Estee Lauder Inc., the New for Exxon's operations in Central York-based cosmetics firm, has lan R.M. Ramsay directors. named S. Herbert Ostern to the Joe McMillan succeeds Mr. Wil-new post of senior vice president helmas head of refining and mar- and regional director of Estee Lauketing at Esso Europe in London, der International Inc., a unit. Mr.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

(Continued From Page 9)

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	don/Heathrow. Tel : 244 767)	Prev. Day Open Int. 4866 up 19	600.00 365.00 Dec 257.30 361.50 354.10 377.10 ー 男 500.00 357.00 Feb 347.00 347.30 347.00 347.9 一男 574.50 349.00 Apr 347.00 373.00 348.00 371.30 一男 574.50 349.00 Apr 347.00 373.00 378.00 378.00 - 男	42,000 part cents per got 75.00 77.40 75.04 76.90 12.36 84.65 71.15 540 75.00 77.40 75.04 76.90 12.36 85.45 77.46 Oct 76.40 76.35 76.00 77.30 12.25
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HONG KONG 3-721 3918. Young	III IOR MORE	67.85 63.40 Apr 64.50 64.70 64.45 64.50 +110	Prev. Day Open Int.132,227 off 2,204	CRUDE OIL (NYME)
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LONDON VP LADY. London/Heath- row. Tel: 01-769 0409	CLASSIFIEDS	Est, Soles 9,499 Prev. Soles 12,549 Prev. Day Open Int. 38,899 up 120 FEEDER CAYTLE (CME)	Financial	LORS COL-CARLETY PORT DOL. 11.70 22.60 5-50 22.76 29.45 20.15 20.77 + M. 11.40 27.50 Col. 24.4 29.3 24.4 29.45 + M. 11.40 27.50 Doc. 24.4 29.5 24.4 29.45 + M. 11.40 27.50 Doc. 24.7 29.70 29.75 29.44 + 30.45 + 3
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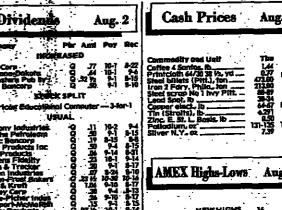
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Peru Inflation Rate Slows LIMA — Peru's consumer prices rose 4.6 percent in July, the lowest rise this year, and well below a 8.6. percent rise in July 1983, the National Statistics Institute said Thursday.

Sri Lankan Inflation Slows COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Sci Lankan consumer prices rose 0.41 percent in July after rising 0.88 percent in June, the Census and Statistics Department said Thurs-

day. The July year-on-year increase

Barcheys Lifts Its Profit 17%

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PLC Thursday posted a 17-percent were at the bottom end of anarise in pretax profit to £308 million lysts's expectations and the bad; (\$400.4 million) in the first half of debt charge was somewhat higher this year, from \$262 million a year than some had expected.

NYSE Higher Love

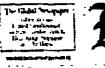
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LONDON - Barclays Bank pence, but the first half 1984 results

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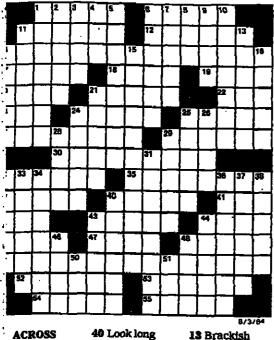


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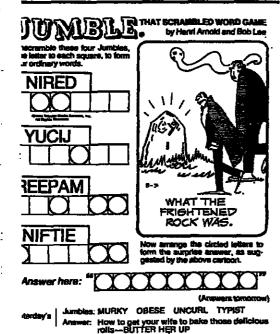
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ENNIS THE MENACE



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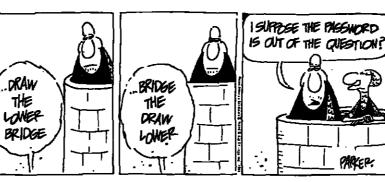
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BOOKS

BLOOD SONG: Trials on a Trail West

By Hank Searls, 335 pp. \$15.95. Villard, 201 East 50th St., New York, N.Y., 10022.

Reviewed by James T. Yenckel

T'S the spring of 1849, and the nation's attention is riveted by the big news of the gold strike in California. Dazzled by the dream of easy riches, thousands of Americans set out in wagon trains on the difficult overland trek to the Far West.

Among them is Morgan Washburn, a promising young doctor from Maryland who diagnoses his urge to go as more a case of wanderlust than greed. A nobler pursuit, perhaps, but he is no more prepared than the rest for the long months of hardship on the trail. We meet him saying goodbye to Mary, his intended, with a promise to return.

A rerun of all of those old "Wagons West" stories, perhaps, but there's a twist. As Morgan's adventure unfolds, author Hank Searls simultaneously propels us forward more than a century to the present, where the reader is introduced to Morgan's great-grandson, Stretch Washburn, Stretch, at 61, is a retired admiral with an ailing heart. He's headed west,

Stretch's goal is to duplicate his forebear's trip, using Morgan's diary as a guide. But, as a partially incapacitated adventurer, he will challenge the mountains and plains in a well-equipped motor home, accompanied by his precocious 12-year-old granddaughter. Bun-kie.

Like their ancestor, Stretch and Bunkie are destined for big trouble in the western deserts. Against Bunkie's advice, her grandfather stops to pick up a stranded motorist. It is the "code of the West," he says, and he must obey it. Stretch, it is clear, has inherited some of Morgan's nobility. But the hitchhiker turns out to be a prison escapee with two hiding pals —one of them wounded - and they take Stretch and Bunkie hostage. The desperate trio has killed a policeman.

Back and forth, the reader jumps from wag-on train to motor home, following the parallel travels of Morgan and his descendants. It sometimes seems as if you are reading two independent novels, a kind of two-for-one bargain within the same cover. How will Morgan's and Stretch's paths converge, you wonder, separated as they are by more than a century Whatever happens to Stretch and Bunkie can't possibly affect Morgan's journey. Nor, does it seem, is there much Morgan can do to help

Actually, either of the Washburn stories would make a good yarn on its own, and Searls tells both of them well. But the interplay between the generations provides an intriguing depth to the family members. This is ideal summer fiction: fast-paced, entertaining and, well, effortless to read.

The Washburns possess a strong sense of family, and so does author Searls. His own great-grandfather, we are told, was a Forty-Niner like Morgan, and Searls, who was born in California, retraced his ancestor's journey from Independence, Missouri, to Sacramento, California. There is, in fact, a character named Niles Searls, a lawyer, in Morgan Washburn's outfit. The book is dedicated to great-grandfa-ther Niles, "Forty-Niner and Chief Justice of

the California Supreme Court." Morgan's story is the most compelling because it is based on the incredible but authentic Gold Rush saga. As soon as the snows melted in the spring of 1849, the eager hordes headed out across the prairie. The fortunate few in the lead found good forage for their animals; the thousands who followed got what little was left. Disease swept the caravans, and hostile Indian bands threatened. Beyond the Rockies. water and food for man and animals were

Although the pace was slow — 20 miles a day was exceptional —the gold-seekers were in a race against each other and the seasonal clock. If they didn't make it across California's towering Sierras by fall, they might be trapped by heavy snow. Many that summer turned back, and many died en route.

And those who did make it, as Morgan barely does after his share of scrapes, found mostly disappointment. The easy gold was picked up quickly before most of the wagon trains arrived in California. The Forty-Niners, at the end of their hard journey, faced backbreaking work in the gold fields trying to eke

out a living in a boom economy.

Or, like Morgan, they decided to make their fortune supplying food and services to the miners. Morgan resumes his medical practice, builds a home and brings Mary from the East. A man of good will, he treats the community's outcasts. And in doing so, he unintentionally provides the link between the generations, a aping hand across the decades for Stretch and Bunkie.

While Morgan battles the elements, Stretch and Bunkie fight for their own lives.

It should surprise no one to reveal that the book's conclusion is a happy one for the Wash-burns. Unfortunately, for the reader it is unsatisfactory, relying as it does on something of the supernatural. But up to that point "Blood Song has been fun, so you feel only a little

James T. Yenckel is on the staff of The Washington Post.

Playboy Mansion Ends With a Yawn

United Press International

CHICAGO — The Playboy Mansion — long the scene of well-publicized parties hosted by magazine founder Hugh Hefner — soon will become an art school dormitory. For a \$10 annual fee, the School of the Art Institute of Chicago will lease the 72-room building, Playboy president Christie Hefner announced.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott O^N the diagramed deal, against silent opponents North-South would probably reach three no-trump. This will

immediately. But when West opened the bidding with one spade a contract of three no-trump was obviously unattractive and both North-South pairs bid

overcall and indicated as much when he cue-bid spades on the second round. The final con-tract hinged on whether or not overruff, but did so in tempo, the defense could take two without betraying his posses-heart tricks. without betraying his posses-

Three rounds of spades were South with a problem. an easy task; but it is usually right to refuse an overruff be played in the hope of dis-when one trump trick could carding the last spade safely. was sure to fall to the jack. If the played in the hope of dis-when one trump trick could carding the last spade safely.

♦AKJ4 ♦KQ763 WEST (D) AKQ I to . V86 0 1985 be defeated if, and only if, the defense cash five spade tricks \$1042 ØKJ752

both North-South pairs bid west North well to reach four hearts.

In the auction shown North had something in hand for his Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

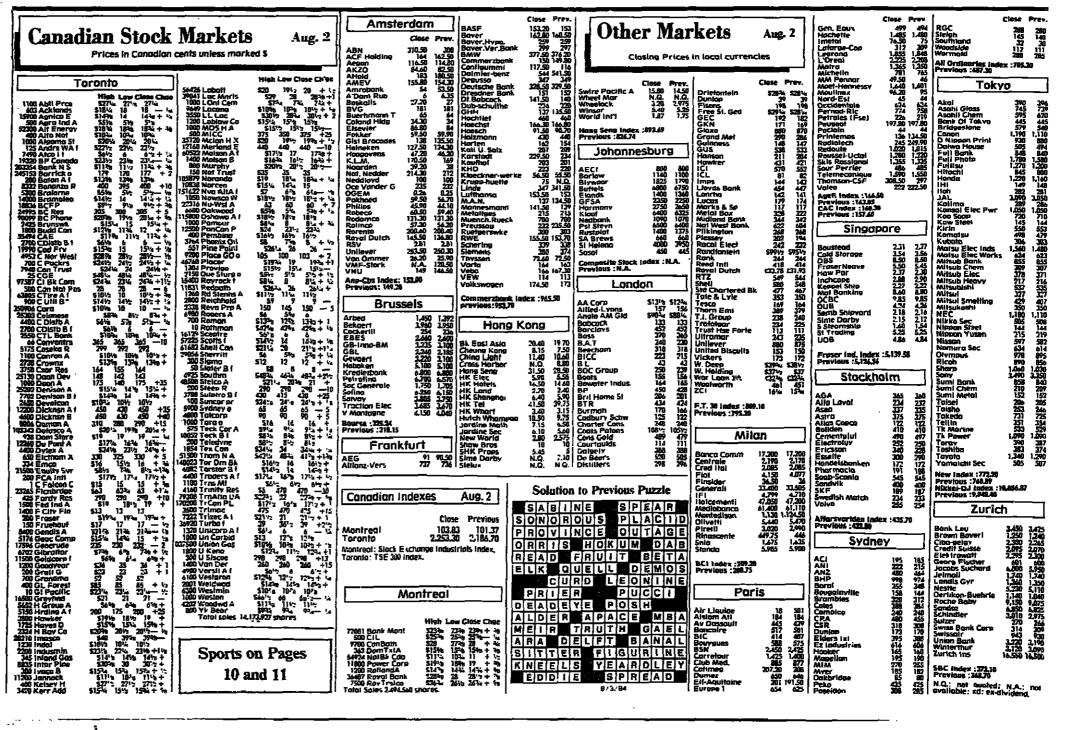
West led the spade king.

East not only refused to

vorable positions in both trumps and clubs, and would have failed as the cards lay. South began similarly by cashing the heart ace, the club ace and the heart king. But he then overtook the club jack with the queen and ruffed a low club. And he became a happy man when West did not overruff. The position was now this:

NORTH ♦¥KI WEST EAST © 1085 ●— SOUTH

led, and dummy ruffed with the heart ten. If East had overruffed, South would have had an easy task; but it is usually the queen did fall, clubs would some or later his trump nine. This would have required fa- discard his spade loser.



OBSERVER

Repairs in TV America

By Russell Baker NEW YORK — At any given moment in life the average adult American has seven serious maintenance problems. You would never suspect this from watching television, because in the United States depicted by television main-

tenance problems do not exist. In Television America the population spends its time exclusively in treating itself to brand-new goods. or studying the market to determine which brand-new good is the only new good worth buying.

After a Television American brings home his brand-new good, does he worry about its breaking down?

No, the Television American has never heard of maintenance. Acquisition is his pastime. When he acquires, say, a new chimney he does not sit home worrying that it may let rain leak in. Instead, he pops right over to the refrigerator shop to acquire the ideal icebox.

"Send it to my place," he commands, never pausing to wonder what he will do if its vegetable compartment freezes the carrols while its freezer compartment melts the ice cream. He is too busy weighing the merits of that new sewer line he saw on TV last night.

I mention sewer lines, refrigerators, and chimneys because, not living in Television America, I have on my roof a chimney that leaks, under my basement a sewer pipe blocked by tree roots, and in my kitchen a refrigerator whose vegetable bin freezes the carrots while its freezer compartment melts the ice cream

I would have raved that the chimney, sewer-pipe and refrigera-tors tycoons of the United States were letting the country down by selling goods that broke down. Age and untold years of maintenance heartbreak have made me a wiser.

And so I no longer spend days on the telephone pleading with chim-ney technicians to stop the leak. Life is too short to spend it waiting for workmen who will probably never arrive. And does it really matter, after all, that the leak will destroy my house eventually?

As for the sewer line with its treeroot blockage, why invest my entire estate in plumbing excavation? I

time all that stuff backs up into the cellar the Health Department will send out an emergency crew to ream out the pipe with rotary blades.

Nor have I yet called for a refrigerator repairman. I have tried appliance repairmen too often — air conditioner repairmen, television repairmen, refrigerator repairmen. I am sure the repairmen try hard, but appliances like these are not built to be repaired.

I go on about all this humdrum to show that life's eternal maintenance problem can be met with calm once we ignore television's absurd suggestion that American life ought to be just one happy

acquisition after another. American life - you might as well face it with a shrug — is about 95 percent maintenance, with the average citizen, as noted above, having seven serious maintenance problems at any given moment. The other four which I am not getting excited about right now involve my watch, my TV set, a teethcleaning machine and the front

door to the house. The door is warped and swollen and won't close unless leaned against violently by a 225-pound man; the watch often stops for no sensible reason except that it was made in Japan instead of Switzerland; the teeth-cleaning machine refuses to eject those exhibarating jets of water that massage the gums, and the television set starts barking periodically.

I believe it thinks it's a dog, and would probably behave itself again if I took it to one of those canine beauty parlors for a shampoo and

Of these four maintenance problems, the only one I worry about is how to have a 225-pound man available around the house everytime I want the front door closed. The watch, the teeth-cleaning machine and the TV set could all be thrown away, of course, thus freeing me of three maintenance problems. As soon as they went to the dump, though, the dishwasher would start eating the forks. the telephone would start leaking water and the 225-pound man would break his collarbone while hurling himself against the front door.

New York Times Service

Stanley Dreamer

California Car Buff Loren Burch Restores Steam-Powered 'Flying Teakettles'

For Antique-Auto Fans

By Charles Hillinger Los Angeles Times Service

C ANTIL. California — A cloud of dust and steam swirled behind the 1911 Stanley Steamer bouncing along the bumpy dirt road at 35 mph on the outskirts of this tiny desert town.

Loren Burch was taking his "Tying teakettle" out for a spin.
Burch, 38, gave up farming 200 acres of alfalfa eight years ago to
concentrate on restoring and dealing in his favorite cars, Stanley

His turn-of-the-century Stanley Steamer garage 20 miles east of Mojave is the only one of its kind on the West Coast. "If I were the same age as I am now but living in the year 1900. I would want to be doing the same thing I'm doing today - working on Stanleys,"

If he could turn back the clock he would be understudying Francis E. and Freeland O. Stanley, identical twins, the inventors of the

United States's most famous steam cars.

Born in 1849, the twins dressed alike, had identically trimmed beards and always wore bowler hats when outdoors. Even their close friends had a difficult time telling them apart. From 1897 to 1924, about 18,000 Stanley Steamers were manufactured at their Newton. Massachusetts, plant. Today fewer than 300 Stanley Steamers are known to exist in the United States.

"As cars go, Stanley Steamers are humdingers," said Burch. "A Stanley rocket that looked like an inverted canoe was the fastest car on earth in 1906 when it set a land speed record of 127.66 mph.
That was 18.66 miles faster than the previous record."
Stanley Steamers were the first mass-produced cars. The cars sold

new for \$850 to \$1,500 during the 27 years they were produced. To-day, a Stanley Steamer brings \$25,000 to \$75,000. To start his 1911 steamer Burch did not turn on an ignition key or

spin a crank. He put a torch to the pilot under the car's main burner. Steam shot out the front of the autombile. When Burch sounded the horn, you would swear a steam locomo-tive was roaring down a track. "No transmission. No clutch. No gears to shift. No drive shaft. No flywheel in this car," said Burch,

adjusting his goggles and cap as he hopped into the driver's seat on the right-hand side—the side from which buggies and pre-1914 cars were driven, though always on the right side of the road.

He burns jet fuel, sometimes kerosene—"practically anything will work." The 10-horsepower steam car gets eight miles to the galler of the later side of the property of the later sides of the solling of the property. lon of fuel, one mile to the gallon of water. The 1911 Stanley has a 35-gallon water tank, which is like the engine on a steam train. Burch travels throughout the country from time to time "scroung ing for Stanley Steamer parts" — buying or trading for the parts whenever he gets wind of their availability. "The engine was so un-

usual, people had a tendency to save them rather than junk them. "Reconstructing one of these cars is like reconstructing a dinosaur. You can take the bones of original cars, and the pieces you don't have you fabricate in between. Sometimes you get lucky like I did recently when I was able to buy one of the six known original and complete 20-horsepower 1910-model 70s." It was an all-wood-

body car purchased from MGM, which had used it in films for half a century. He is in the process of restoring it to its original quality.

"There were more than 100 manufacturers of steam cars in this country, cars like the Doble, White, Locomobile, Brooks, Lane, Mc-Donald, Detroit and Coats. But there was never another car like the Stanley Steamer. It was in a class all by itself."



Loren Burch taking a spin in a Stanley Steamer



Burch at work restoring a "flying teakettle."

PEOPLE

Policing Michael Jackson

sold-out Michael Jackson concerts in New York this weekend. Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward said the elaborate security plan calls for checkpoints at subway and railroad stations, barriers outside the Garden and a "frozen" zone to keep out non-ticketholders. Ward said 1,986 officers and detectives, some in street clothes 28 mm." in street clothes, as well as a force of mounted police, will be assigned to the concerts Saturday and Sunday. An additional 239 officers from other agencies will be on hand. Police manning subway and railroad station checkpoints will confiscate alcohol, which has been barred from the arena during the concerts, Ward said. About 16,000 fans each night will see Jackson and his brothers perform at the

The Golden Nugget Hotel-Casi-no in Atlantic City, New Jersey, has been fined \$25,000 for breaking the state's blackjack rules last December for the singers Frank Sina-tra and Dean Martin. The casino was fined Wednesday following a hearing in which Golden Nugget officials admitted its employees broke three gaming rules on dealing and cutting for the performers on Dec. 1. But Joel Jacobson, casi-no control commissioner, accused the entertainers of provoking the incident by using threats and abusive language to intimidate a dealer and her three supervisors. The commissioner said Sinatra was an "obnoxious bully" who frightened the South Korean dealer by telling her to "go back to China" when she initially balked at complying with

More than 2,000 police officers one of his demands. Sinatra, wh will be stationed outside Madison was appearing at the Golden Nug

John Williams, 52, who resigned two months ago after five season as conductor of the Boston Popewill stay on indefinitely, the orchestra's general manager.

The Boston The Boston Globe said that follow ing discussions with musicians, o chestra management and truste. over issues which caused low me rale among musicians and diser chanted the conductor with h post, Williams has agreed to n main at the orchestra's helm.

Scap opera fans in the Units States will get their chance to r view the acting style of Suzet/Charles, the new Miss Americ: when she appears on the ABC set al "Loving" in October. The ne work announced Wednesday that had signed the 21-year-old to short-term contract that calls for Charles to play a model "who bok the secret to someone else's past according to an ABC press releas . . In Huntsville, Alabam Charles performed her first offici function Wednesday, cutting the ribbon for the opening of a ne shopping mall. . . Meanwhi Penthouse officials announce they would publish more pictur

Lost Lawrence Novel to Be Published

LONDON — A long-lost unfinished novel by D.H. Lawrence, autobiographical enough to throw new light on the English author's tempestuous love affairs, is to be published for the first time Sept. 13.

"Mr. Noon" will be published by Cambridge University Press mor than 60 years after Lawrence wrote it. Although no one knows why he never published the novel, Michael Black, a Cambridge University Preserveruse, said he believes it was because too many of the peoplished Lawrence used as models for his characters were still alive. Scholars als It will be Lawrence's 13th published novel, joining such works as "Son and Lovers," "Women in Love" and "Lady Chatterley's Lover."

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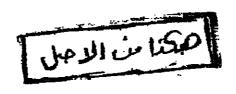
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